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Green street, between Third and Fourth. THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA. DESPERATE CONTESTS ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—THE POSITION AND CONDITION OF OUR ARMY AFTER THE FIGHTING WAS OVER.

The Cincinnati Commercial's correspondent, Captain Joseph W. Miller, gives the following glowing account of the battles in North Georgia:

arms? It will be a marvel among battles. An army, overmatched terribly in numbers, is forced to fight, and secures its positions, on through her fruitful valleys.

During that night, there was a constant rumble of wagons, and the muffled and case-column, arrayed in triple lines, and conjured up by the most insidious eloguance to the fruitful valleys.

During that night, there was a constant rumble of wagons, and the muffled and case-less tread of troops. A crisis was near, though few thought how near Criticalder.

of the Confederacy to break forth-fixed, briliant, startling.
The Army of the Cumberland could not have warded off the action, even had it been its habit to evade a battle on any thing like presentable terms. I saw it move with collected celerity into position to receive the blow. I saw it reel under it, stagger again to its feet, and return it with fearful interest. I ats feet, and return it with fearful interest. I saw it waver, recoil, and nerve itself again for the fight. I saw it thrown into a rout, in which there was no panic—a disorganized re-treat, which might have been a promenade, i the men had not guns in their hands. I saw the sun set one evening with the impression fixed painfully in my inmost heart that the Army of the Cumberland had ceased to exist, and when the sun again arose, it was standing in line its battalions slender in men, but unshaken in resolution. I saw it confronting the enemy, who, but the day beforce, had scat-tered it like sparks from a blacksmith's hammer, and thet enemy, knowing his advantage, not during to attack. Your readers may rely that it is britling with fight, at this moment, notwithstanding the slanders of some incontinent newspaper word-painters, who pit time against truth, and call it enterprise. What would you hink of your historian, if, after hovering in the rear of a battle for a few hours,

intact. Some artillery is gone—let us soy in round numbers thirty-five gune—out all that can be served to advantage, are now pointed toward the by no means eagerly curious ene-

The army fought magnificently, almost without exception. True, the right and centre gave way, but not until they were stripped of division after division to support the vital point on the left.

But I anticipate. If from my plain and

undisguised story any reader shall discover that this army, in any of its subdivisions, failed to support its brilliant fame, they have keener vision than myself. If other rumors have gone to the country, it is because some hair-trigger reporter, who saw the disorder of Sunday, failed to hear of or guess at the complete reorganization of the next day. This pass for a newspaper triumph torial coup d' etat-but the army is yet to heard from. The gallant boys who struggled through this terrible battle, beaten back and confused sometimes, but never losing their hope of final success, should feel flattered t know that the practised savans who "do" battle, surmised from all known rules the they ought to consider themselves whipper under the circumstances, and duly reported to

the country their sage military decoctions.

Chattanooga had fallen—it was presumed from the weakness of Bragg's forces, and the inability of the Confederacy to reinforce. Our army was sent in pursuit, the impression being general that Bragg would not fight north of the Coosa River. Crittenden crossed near hattanooga, and advanced to Gordon's Mills, twelve miles south of the city. Thomas crossed at Stephens's Gap, thirty-five miles south of Chattanooga, and McGook through the Valley Head Gap, ten miles further to the south. The latter penetrated to Alpine, a village thirty miles east of Rome. Thomas, after crossing the first ridge, found himself in Mc Lemore's Cove, a strip of country inclosed be-tween Lookout Mountain and a spur called Pigeon Mountain, striking northeast from it and gradually melting away as it approaches the Chickamaugariver. McCook was already in the valley bounding Lookout Mountain, on the east, and found nothing in his immediate front. To reach the same valley, Thomas was compelled to traverse one of the three gaps through Pigeon Mountains. He sent Negley to feel his way through the central pass. Wither's and Stuart's divisions of Bragg's army made one of those sudden Southe prounces upon Negley, issuing in strong col umns upon his front and on both flanks Negley saved himself by a hasty withdrawal.

This show of strength at an unexpected

point alarmed Gen. Rosecrans. What did it mean? Was it simply to complete a leisurel retreat, or was it the genuine gage of battle Wisely enough, the commanding General decided it to be the latter. The next day after the attack on Negley, McCook's corps was struggling back over Lookout Mountain to close on the centre. Crittenden was looked er, and his forces placed in good defensive

Undoubtedly, if Bragg had been strong enough, then was histime to strike. McCook s corps was separated from Thomas by a three days' journey. Crittenden could not reinforce Thomas without endangering Chattanoogs Thomas could not move to Crittenden's position without isolating McCook. All this happened from throwing an army into an un-guarded pursuit of an enemy who was not tunning. It would have been easy so thrown the whole army around Chatta It would have been easy so have after its evacuation, by simply moving Thomas and McCook back by the left flank. It was a blunder not to do this, but one which I do not lav at Gen. Rosecrans's door. Tardy as itating them upon Rosecrans, the army of the latter had not fully recovered itself from the results of this false movement when the great

It became plainer every day that the rebels intended to fight. They held the gaps in Pigeon Mountain inflexibly. McCook moved once more eastward, over Lookout Mountain, and added his wearied troops to Thomas's, in McLemore's Cove. This was accomplished by the 17th, but it brought no repose. There was a lurking mischief in all subsequent movements which the old soldier understood intuitively. He counted the cartridges in his cartridge-box, and tore up his latest batch of

On the afternoon of the 17th our signal officers discovered heavy clouds of dust around and upon Pigeon Mountains. Mc-Cock's corps, on the right, was thrown into line; also part of the centre. All the aftermoon the line of battle was maintained in McLemore's Cove; but as evening drew on, the earthy, tell-tale vapor lessened until it disappeared, and the troops, released from their willing vigilance, built large camp fires, and the metallic clink of thousands of bayonets, reduced to the unwarlike mission of grinding coffee, broke the portentous stillness of the day, like a legion of cheerful crickets.

Later in the night the indefinable spell came In three spots, from where I laid down in my blanket among the dry and dusty ds, I could see the mysterious messages of the signal officers, written on the brown visage of night by blazing torches. Long after midnight they curved and swung. I needed no lessons to catch an inkling of what this fiery garrulity meant. If I had required such teaching, the quick, metallic clink of the gal-

The morning of the 18th-the day before the battle—broke gray and chilly. A high wind after midnight flapped disagreeably through the bivouse of the troops. As day broke, the soldiers were ordered on the march.

Toward night both were compelled to retire, as a body of rebel infantry, by passing one of the several fords in the river, was fast gaining

McCook, in the meantime, was moving up directly in the rear of Thomas. Toward evening he pitched his tents at Lee's Mills, in McLemore's Cove; but hardly were they up before an order from Rosecrans again ordered his corps to take the road, and move northward to Pond Spring, seventeen miles south of Chattanooga. Wearied as were the men, they marched silently and without straggling. Their long, smoky columns seemed to glid rather than walk along the road, their quiet owing glowing account of the battles in North Georgia:

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

The battle of the Chickamauga—Dead Man's River in the Cherokee tongue—who shall at-River in the Cherokee tongue—who shall st-tempt to fully describe it? Who shall fully paint the ferocity of the attack, the tenacity pevish and fretful; a march in a May shower is height merry. Nature gives him as hurling of troops from right to left—from right to left—by which only it was saved to our arms? It will be a marvel among battles purest of her springs, and watches her blue mountains flit stealthily along as he trudges through her fruitful valleys.

less tread of troops. A crisis was near, though few thought how near. Crittenden, moving ahead of Thomas, had thrown Van Cleve's division on the left of Wood, at Gordon's Mills, and Palmer on his right. Thomas point where they are content to throw aside their artillery, and rely solely on their bayonets. This battle was to obliterate the noble centre of our Grand Federal Army, stretching from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains. Southern independence was to be achieved a short distance south of Crawfish Spring, thirteen miles from Chattanooga, was ordered temporarily attached to remain there, and temporarily attached to McCook's corps.

The design of the enemy was no longer a

secret. Finding the position at Gordon's secret. Finding the position at Gordon's Mills next to impregnable, he moved his army further to the north, crossed by several fords, and drew it up in line during the night on the Lafayette road, with the Chickamauga river directly in his rear. Massing troops as far as he could to the north, and knowing that our line the day before was twelve or fifteen miles ong, and that it did not cover in fo point where he expected to turn our left flank, there is no doubt but that Bragg, at sunrise on the memorable 19th of September, exultingly felt that the Army of the Cumberland was his 'legitimate property." By crushing all resistance on the left Chattanooga was to be regained, and then Rosecrans would be com-pelled to cut his way through a vastly superior force, or, after eating up his stores, sur-render at discretion. Or, leaving forces enough south of the Coosa river to protest Atlanta, should Rosecrans recklessly head that way with his isolated army, they would be at liberty to move on Nashville at once, and possess whatever territory south of the Ohio river they might desire. By making a demonstration south of Gordon's Mills, which they knew was the left of our scattered army

the day before, they expected to pass into Chattanooga almost without resistance. and before the gunner has wiped the grime from his face?

That army is not whipped. It is not disheartened. It has lost nothing so long as it kolds Chattanooga, and nothing fatal to the cause if it retires from there. It has plenty of food and plenty of ammunition.

The trains, those clumsy reservoirs of the rebels had counted upon as the highway reservoirs. The trains, those clumsy reservoirs of an army's safety, are, with trifling exceptions. Baird was on Brannan's right; then followed successively Johnson's, Reynolde's, Palmer's, and Van Cleve's divisions. Wood covered Gordon's Mills Ford; Negley, four miles further south, held Owen's Gap. Davis and Sheridan were on the march south of Negley when the battle began. Wilder, with his four regi-ments and flying battery, was posted on the right near Gordon's Mills. Gordon Granger's forces were held in reserve some distance back

on the Rossville road.
Such was the position of our army shortly after sunrise on that bloody Saturday. The men were in excellent spirits. They knew that a battle must be fought, and every face wore an air of quiet, settled determination. There was no braved—no boisterous arbibi-There was no bravado-no boisterous exhibition of effervescent courage. The men apparently gave it but little thought. Victory was their habit, and defeat a contingency they had never considered. If they had known the tremendous force they were about to engage, they would have been equally confident and self-reliant, "This army cannot be whipped, was expressed in the carriage of the troops and after witnessing their behavior in one of the most tremendous conflicts the wo saw, I am inclined to believe that the tacit

SATURDAY'S BATTLE.

The morning broke gloriously; the heavens were as cloudless as a child's blue eye, and the air fanned nature with the lightest and halmiest of atmospheres. "No battle to-day said many, as the sun opened a gap between himself and the horizon. Eighto'clock came, and shortly after a distant dull sound touched the ear. "A cannon," says one. Men, ir groups, heid their breath and listened eagerly Ail still—and they relaxed their head from the inquisitive angle, when two reports followed each other swiftly, like a giant puglist countering upon the resonant chest of a monster antagonist. The battle had commenced then. Bragg had his forces massed on his right. True to his scheme, he opened the ball by a emonstration on our right. General Beatty's brigade, of Negley's division, took care of that affair. Rosecrans had beard of feints before. The enemy, in this diversion, brought a battery into play, and probably two brigades of infantry, but Beatty stood firmly, giving shot for shot, until the rebel battery, finding our range harassing, limbered up and

who was riding just in advance of General Sheridan's division on the march. A little after ten o'clock the battle opened seriously on one of Brannan's brigades. The before a withering fire from another brigede. In less than ten minutes, the rebel right had engaged Brannan, Baird, Johnson, and Reynolds, and a bitter contest had ensued. The enemy came up in great waves. If they remited on our comparatively thin lines. Borne back by the mere momentum of the enemy, these divisions began to retire, slowly at first, but

passed Beatty's flank and fired at a courier

showing signs of confusion as charge after charge was directed against their wavering General Thomas and each of the division Generals exerted themselves with almost reck-less bravery to rally the men and reform the unsettled though not defeated line. Reynolds's line at one time was cut in two by the enemy, and the road in his rear seized, but the rebels, by a vigorous rally were forced to re-linquish it. Reinforcements were demanded from the right. Palmer was thrown under fire, and almost simultaneously the rebel fire opened toward the centre and involved Van Cleve. Thomas's forces, gaining breath, again advanced on the left, and taking advantage of the heavy engagement on their right, retrieved much of the ground that had been lost, recapturing seven pieces of artillery, and scattering

the rebels at every charge.

At this moment Van Cleve became engaged General Sam. Beatty's brigade went straight at them with the bayonet. General Beatty has a brigade drill of his own. He taught his men to fire one volley, and before the smoke clears away to make a bayonet charge at a theen run and without a cheer. Straight at the thick and bristling lines he went, on the double-quick, capturing four guns, and driving the brigade in his front into the gloomy wood before him in utter confusion. Deliver-ing another volley, he charged again into the dense forest. Here he was met by a countercharge, and both brigades halted and fought each other at short range—so near, indeed, that they could look into each other's fiery eyes. With flanks involved with the enemy's lines, he was at last forced to fall back, but

carrying his trophies with him. Our whole line was again sorely pressed. AcCook's red battle flag was seen coming down the road borne by Davis's and Sheridan's divisions, who had been marching rapdly to the scene since early morning being in the advance, was thrown in, where the could not precisely ascertain, but where the fire was the heaviest. The overwhelming anks of the enemy were again stopped, bu they were still pouring upon our diminished right in appalling numbers.

Our line was already fearfully contracted. The divisions hitherto engaged in the fight oc-cupied but little more ground than Thomas covered in the morning. Still we were matched in front, and still the myriad enemy was enveloping our right. "We must have was enveloping our right. "We must have more men," said Thomas, and, important as was the position at Gordon's Mills, Wood's two brigades were withdrawn and thrown in on the right. This timely reinforcement steadied the line. The belching cannon and

and receiving his orders with that stately courtesy at once so becoming and so winning. There was not the slightest change in the manner or the intonation of the chivalric I felt, as his horse bore him briskly away, that I was gazing upon the incarnation of manly courage and nobility—on one who eveled in danger, who could take Death by the hand, if honor's faintest claim dictated it. His brigade swept by with a graceful swing. One of his regiments, the 33th Illinois, whose banners were blazoned with Pea Ridge, Perryville, and Stone River, had a number of men carrying heavy boxes of cartridges on their shoulders. Noble fellows! Experience had not been lost upon them. They, perhaps, had learned the value of full cartridge boxes. The next moment an Aid from General Rosecrans dashes up. "Where are your re-

Rosecrans dashes up. "Whe serves, General?" he asks.

Reaching an open field, I find two of Sheri-

dan's brigades moving by the left flank from the position just assigned them. "Where are they going?" I asked. "They go to reinforce the right," I am informed. General Lytle's igade alone is left at Gordon's Mills, and I glance at the sun, and my very heart sinks

to see it still an hour and a half high. The eft had already absorbed the centre, and the entre and right had absorbed every brigade n the army, except one holding a vital point. I followed Sheridan's swift brigades. I con saw the right of our line, in confusion, alling back rapidly under an appalling fire, theridan's 3d brigade, commanded by that the gentleman and soldier, Colonel Bradley, open field at a double-quick, while behind it Wood's two brigades rallied and gathered up leys into the flying foe, and flapping their colors in triumph. Their cheer subsided, and a sharp shower of balls warned me away from the inspiriting sight. In a moment Sheridan dashed back to the rear, hatless, but his eye aglow with pride for the brilliant charge of his brigade. His practised ear had caught the warning musketry-rattle of a counter charge, and he threw his second brigade into

carties had exhausted themselves. Just as hight fell a terrific fire of musketry was pened on our centre, where Negley was moving into position, but it lasted not ten minutes—then all was quiet again. The moon, which in a few nights had grown from

Mobile army, and Bragg's old corps. We were fighting half the Confederate army in the These were anxious thoughts, and was not easy to answer them as a patriot could vish to answer.

men were still cheerful and determined. "We'll whip them to morrow," was the universal belief among the troops. "They always fight best the first day." True enough; it if they should have fresh troops, and are The enemy had chosen his position judi-ciously. He had all the water to himself. Our ight was compelled to go two miles for water, and for the left a still further voyage was

necessary.
I spent the night near a field hospital. Hundreds of desperately wounded men lay with their feet to the fire, wrapped in their blankets. The soft moans of the wounded sounded like the plaintive cries of a flock of elf had been twice severely hit. Capt. Bodine, the 2d Kentucky, lay there dying—dying his second wound, received in his second attle. At Shiloh a buliet almost grazed his eart, but he recovered slowly, to die by a ebel's hand at the battle of Dead Man's

River.
It is a terrible thing to see a detached limb, and, still more, a number of them thrown to-gether, as they ere lopped off by the glittering knives and grating saws of the Surgeon. "On with the tourniquet, off with the leg," is the way fractures are reduced, and, as the limb is brown aside, it seems almost to retain its ritality. A dead man does not affect one so nuch. His pallid and fixed countenance are igns that life is extinct; but a detached limb hanges neither in hue nor contour. It seems

till alive, and lacking only volition. The night grew cold as it wore off, and housands shivered the weary hours away, since they were not allowed to build camp-fires. The snarl of musketry would arouse our steeping army, as the rebel pickets opened upon our smbulance parties engaged in briag-ing off the wounded. Many of both armies ay between the two lines on that bitterly sty night, and groaned away the tedious

od pain-burdened minutes.
Toward morning, on Sunday, there was great activity in the army. It was changing position slightly to the rear, and contracting, as well as it could, the extended lines of the northward on all the roads in the rear of our line tending toward Chattanooga, and the wounded were taken from hospitals which had been left exposed by the sudden concentration of our forces to the left.

SUNDAY'S BATTLE. Morning broke cold and dim. A rank fog obscured the camp-fires, and transformed the The rattling of wagons, the vehement rumble of caissons, and the low, monotonous words of command were heard in all directions. A heavy white frost—the first, I believe, of the month—shone icily on the grass, as the glow of the muffled flames touched it redly.

The line of battle was fully established by seven o'clock. The divisions were not in the

same order as they went into the fight on Saturday. Some had rallied, and in going back had deflected to the right or left, leaving gaps which other divisions must close. I do not believe that any mortal man can give the order of each brigade as it was left by the ebb of Saturday's battle. But during the night the divisions had regathered their estray but unshattered regiments, and stood ready once more to test the powers of the foe.

Thomas still held the left with Palmer's an 1 Johnson's divisions attached to his corps and thrown in his centre. Brannan was retired slightly, his regiments arrayed in echelon. Van Cleve was placed on the west side of the first road, in the rear of the line, and held in reserve. Wood, Davis, and Sheridan followed ext, the latter holding the extreme right. General Lytle still held the position at Gordon's Mills, although now dangerously isolat-

Thus it will be seen that three-fourths of the army was concentrated on the left with the view of holding that vital point. The right was much too weak, but it was a question between defeat and destruction. We could afford to have our right shattered, but the left and left centre must have all the troops it required, or the army was ruined-totally, ir-

fective, however, in only retarding the enemy. | al Lytle at its head, calmly smoking a cigar, | across them, hour after hour.

Arriving at headquarters, I found the state servants rolling up the blankets, and the or derlies bridling their horses. Headquarters like the army itself, must go further to the left the previous day, because it was thought tha it would be near the centre of the line of bat tle; but one day's fighting had completely un masked it, leaving it just on the verge of ou extreme left. The day before it was far to the

marched up and took position near the house.

This startled while it relieved me. We could not, then, afford to let a brigade lay idle—at such an important ford as Gordon's Mills! save Negley, holding Owen's Gap," is the reply. "Tell him to report immediately to Themas, who is hard pressed again," rejoins the Aid, as he gallops off. Negley is quickly hope was that they would not attempt it—that

raw-boned, muscular, dappled gray horse to bim, and mounting it without a word, he rode says one. "So have I," says another. "I've got the ager, im, and mounting it without a word, he rode got the colic," puts in the third. The officer mutters "cowards" between his teeth and rides off. Pitiful! I saw men that perhaps, as silent as himself.

The got the ager, applied gray norse to him, and mounting it without a word, he rode down the lane toward the road, his staff clattering after him, and, understanding his mood, perhaps, as silent as himself.

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ening manner, but the sight was not half so repulsive as was the cowardice of this miserable trio.

But there was very little straggling. Officers, whose duties placed them in the rear, remarked that there was less skulking than they had ever seen in any previous engage
under widely differing circumstances, that he issue of that day's fight. I recognized a change instantly, although I could hardly say instant to men at last return shot for shot.

At one o'clock the roar of battle had not abated in the least. Another stream of stragglers breaks to the rear, heavier than the first out, proverful of presence; and to see him silent or absorbed in what looked very much like gloomy contemplation filled me with inous, powerful of presence; and to see him silent or absorbed in what looked very much like gloomy contemplation, filled me with indefinable dread. Remember this was but for an instant, and when the leader thought be was entirely unobserved. Rosecrans is too goed a soldier to let his face reflect to his men either his hopes or his forebodings.

An hour record hy and the tettle had not the really "and the intelly that is left of it?"

> places at a single bound. Eight o'clock came, and the sun had lifted the fog and sent a grateful wermth to the long, shivering lines of humanity. A few shots on the skirmish line betrayed the fact that both armies were ready and, apparently, each waiting for the other to open the initial fire.
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> Nine o'clock, and even the pickets were

eployed into line, and the very instant its quiet. I rode over toward the left, and hear-anks turned to the front, it pushed into an ing no firing, I turned my horse's head diwhile behind it | rectly toward the front. Here was Brannan' Wood's two brigades rallied and gathered up their scattered groups. I heard a cheer, loud and ringing, and riding up behind the line of Col. Bradley's charge, I saw four noble regiThis was the first battle for that division. Springs, but after that they missed the great battles of Shiloh and Stone River. Saturday morning it mustered nearly eight thousand a division. The next day there were few egiments that numbered two hundred men. he day before it was almost a pistol-shot om the colors to the flanks. Now, a child line for another charge, if the other one is compelled to give way. But it did not give way. Inspired by Sheridan and Bradley, it withstands the shock, and its assailants hastiy retire. A few more straggling thots and that they were veterans, though fighting their iring ceases along the whole line, as if both virgin battle. There was the 11th Ohio arcely numbering two small companies colly waiting for the shock. Beside was an adiana regiment, a year-and-a-half younger in the service, but, slas! as stinted of men as

Moving forward to our foremost line of batthe slenderest of silver sickles into a graceful the, I struck upon Palmer's division, holding golden canoe, was far on its nightly voyage, a slight hill, on the crest of which they had and shone faintly on two weary armies, bent on destroying each other, and waiting only for the blue and gold of sunrise to renew the struggle.

Our army had fought overwhelming numbers of the straggling skirmish fire which had again broken out. The 24 Kentucky was a sight link, of the clease of which they had rails.

Over this a dozen cannon were peering, and the men stood in lengthened groups listening to the straggling skirmish fire which had again broken out. The 24 Kentucky was neved rapidly at the left of the after certain providers and strain the palisade of logs and rails. The "rout" again became leisurely. I learned that after the withdrawal of Wood from the centre, Davis and Sheridan were necessarily called upon to fill the gap. Davis and strain the palisade of logs and rails. bers nobly. It had drawn a game with a stronger player—could it hope to win the old friends, the firing in front swelled up unnext? The whole army, except Granger's til the crack of a hundred rifles startled the corps and one brigade of Sheridan's, had been epgaged. Was the enemy as closely shorn of fresh troops? We had taken prisoners during across it. Old soldiers and true soldiers, they

dead of both armies. Here I stopped my horse to gaze on the sweet face of a mere boy, in I never saw a lovelier smile than that which death had imprinted on his face. His eyes, moist and blue as in life, were wide open winning smile. I have seen pleasure on the faces of the slain before, but never any thing that was so unequivocally happy. The dead boy could not have been more than fifteen. He was enveloped, rather than dressed, in a loose ray uniform, as neatly kept as it was clumsy, His loose stockings had fallen around his worn

wound in the neck, and his features wore the lay loosely by his side. His fingers had almost clasped a delicate mimosa that ran near, but its fragile leaves had opened with the its tender foliage—it would almost shrink to-gether from the touch of the wild bee's foot— but its stem twined between the dead soldier's fingers with leaves as open and blooming as if

Turning again to the rear I passed into a hospital. Here I found a number of the Woodward boys, one of the first companies to leave ttle Jesse DeBeck, who, once from service as a minor against his will, ran off from home when his company Western Virginia and re-enlisted. shot in three places—leg, right arm, and a hid-eous wound through the mouth. He extended his left hand to me, with an apology for not giving me his shattered right—the little hero. "I'm nearly shot to pieces, ain't I," he said as well as he could utter the words through his forn palate and jaw, but not a word of comlaint, not a sigh of pain or discomfort would

Sorrowfully I turned from the place, and ext found myself where Van Cleve was sta-ioned as a reserve. Here was Sam. Beatty with what he brought out of his brilliant charge of the day before; 390 men were all that were left of 1,400—our regiments in all that were left of 1,400—our regiments in all averaging less than 100 men each. These figures I took from his morning report, and if I felt alarm at the smallness of the battalions before, the infallible logic of figures did not

A quarter to ten I rode over to a cornfield n the rear of the lines, and threw a few ears f corn to my horse—a lean, stubborn colt— tubborn through lack of bridle knowledge, mal was that colt. Indeed, army correspondents seem to get an eccentric beast through some fatality. My colt had a very confident way of selecting a tree at any stage of a journey, and sidling up to it to be tied, and it required all the pointed eloquence of my heels to stir him. But he was green rather than vicious, for he would take my companion's cluck as soon as my own, and increase his

gait accordingly.
While he was munching his corn a sharp kirmish broke out on the left; a battery fol-lowed with four rapid discharges; the musetry fire rekindled, and in a moment there was a crash—a heavy volley of musketry— ach a one as no line of skirmishers ever fired. saw, by my watch, that it lacked five min-The enemy opened a battery, and a grape-

hot, wide of its destination, struck within a ew feet of me and glanced off up the hill. I there was no place within sight of the bate-e-field that was absolutely safe. The thunder of battle deepened, and for an our there was no pause. The musketry was arrious, drowning the thunderous throbbing f a half dozen of our batteries in fierce a

moke arise from the trees, tufted here and

fresh batteries arise; I could tell that every I was himself beginning to exhibit signs of I Rosccrans has several p acticable lines.

musket in more than half our army was unresponsible than their our army was unfinchingly belching death's flame into the very faces of the surging foe. How anxiously I watched those forests from which, if overbowered, our forces must issue in confusion. Thank God not a man came out. The wild cheer often vieing with the clangor of battle or ten minutes—an eternity it seemed to my ears—dwindled away, then gushed out again, out further off. At last it died out slowly, pro-onged shrilly toward the end, as if some Vinkelried refused to follow his flying com-ades, and was defying death in the shower of iron that seemed to rip and shiver every atom of space, save where he was standing.

The terrific charge on the left had failed,
but the thunder did not slacken. There were

but the thunder did not slacken. There were times when the elastic air and the impassive earth seemed to throb with the pulse of battle. At twelve o'clock the firing extended toward the right. We opened fresh batteries, and all, save Davis and Sheridan, were fighting. The terrific fury of the firing, at this time, cannot be described. It brought the hearts of those who were listening, in the the Aid, as he gallops off. Negley is quickly summoned, and streams by toward the left.

"Thomas loses a battery, but we are holding our own," comes in one bulletin. "They are tearing Crittenden to pieces," comes in another. All this happens in less time than I take to write it—and still the blazing engines of death crackle, sputter, and reverberate.

I meunt my horse and ride toward the wood where I last saw Sharidan disappear. As I enter it three skulkers, dawdling along with their guns, emerge. "What are you doing here?" asks an officer "I've got the ager," and reverberate.

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of our brave right was beginning to show. At the end of one short hour Van Cleve was no lacky who were torn to pieces in the most sick-lang who were torn to pieces in the most sick-raing manner, but the sight was not half so under widely differing circumstances, that he heavily; but he cannot stop to answer. He heavily; but he cannot stop to answer. He pushes forward and faces to the front, and his

either his hopes or his forebodings.

An hour passed by and the battle had not been revived. The troops, wearied of standing in expectant phalanx, reclined on the ground, but where they could regain their places at a single bound. Eight o'clock came, and the sun had lifted the fog and sent a grateful warmth to the long, shivering lines of human transfer is the stragglers issued from the wood. Now the stragglers issued from the wood. Now they come in great waves, some taking the nearest road toward Chattanooga, many crossing the hills to strike other roads. A Colonel rode out, followed by forty or fifty men, and took his way down the road leisurely. The streams poured out, disorganized, but not apparent parently alarmed. A moment more and they seemed to issue by brigades. Great God! was this noble army—the four of the Yankee service, as its enemies have termed it—to blot history with another Bu'l Run?

The caissons of two more entire batteries were mingling with the retreating army. Down the road the mass pushed, horses and men filling it, and struggling through the oper forests on either side. I looked back, and stil great waves of men came out defeated and disorganized. There was no panic, and but little visible hurry, in this broken mass of men. As the line pushed on toward Chattanooga, the trains that had been parked along the roadside at different points poured into the throng, and took the same direction. Not another Bull Run, after all, I thought, for even

the teamsters are collected. For an instant, however, there was a panic.

A sarill shout came up from behind, and the stragglers scattered from the road, thinking that the enemy's cavalry was upon them. The next moment their alarm was quieted. A deer, which had been hunted from its fastness by these two great searching armies, bounded own the road, and, darting through the disconcerted teams, dashed up the hill, while a neusand contiguous stragglers catched vain-

moved rapidly to the left, but after getting his position he could not alone breast the storm. The enemy began to perceive why he could

they were marching. Heordered his 2d brigade, Colonel Seiboldt, to deploy at the run, and charge. The veterans made the charge nobly, but, before they can reach the foe, a brigade of Davis is enfiladed, and the men, able to escape only to the right, overrun the charging column and tear it to pieces. Gen. Lytle had barely troated his brigade when he was struck by a bullet in the head. His third battle and his third wound! Struck Carnifax Ferry, and grievously hurt at Perryville, on both occasions he had requested those around him to leave him, exclaiming that he was mortally hurt. Falling in the arms of one of his volunteer Aids, he again begged to be abandoned. Not until the enemy had almost closed around him did the Aid ey his desire, and then the General was apyville, he may survive to the country. His brigade, their leader lost and without support on the right, fell back with the rest of Sheri-

an's division, fighting the while.
This was the story I gathered from some of igence I could get concerning him. Gloomy was utterly lost. I could not understand why the firing on the left was unabated, any more han I could understand why this vast column A rumor came back to several of Rose-rens's staff that he had last been seen leading

and thought involuntarily of the Rosecrans, with some of his staff, had thrown himself under fire, and endeavored to rally the ranks that had been shattered by he seemingly fatal attack on the left; heroic appeals were disregarded ourage could not have rallied the men on flanks passed at pleasure by the cunning enemy, they fled. But they fled as brave soldiers flee—without panic.
Reaching Missionary Ridge, six miles from Chattanooga, I found a line of infantry and cavalry drawn across the Ridge to stop the

cavalry drawn across the Ridge to stop the retreating column. The men stopped without a word. No longer subjected to a hellish fire, they could reform at last, and they fell into line again, not only with alacrity, but with an appearance of relief.

Meantime, the fighting still progressed on the left. The right of Thomas's line was ragged and uncertain, and the enemy were sconenveloping it. Thomas, finding his right doubling back upon him, fell back just as his troops began to show symptoms of confusion. Taking a position on a strong ridge, he rallied Taking a position on a strong ridge, he rallied and inspired his lines, and rode up and down them with drawn sword. When General Thomas flourishes his sword the danger must be great, for, modest and unaffected as a child, his courage is of that high moral order that shrinks from display. He fights from principle, quietly, stubbornly, inflexibly, and he expects no less of his troops.

I shall not attempt to say who remained with Thomas throughout that day. I shall mention some, however, who should have The masses of men who drifted beck toward Chattanooga, included hundreds of every division in the army, save Sheridan's, who had been completely cut off. There were hundreds of every division in the army who were with Thomas, and fought with him gallantly all that bitter day, although their own corps commanders were among the few armed men who passed the rallying line on Missionary Ridge, and made their way to Chatta-

The whole army had fought well. Overpowered in numbers it had been partially crushed, but its spirit was indomitable. It would be rank injustice for me to single out the Generals or the divisions that remained with little corporal" of the army, though utterly olated from the army, was heard from before the next morning gloriously enough.

Not knowing that Thomas still showed a hold front, although I heard the constant rat-

wind after midulght flapped disagreeably through the bivones of the troops. As a day broke, the soldiers were ordered on the march planes of copy was pressing up toward done that the troops was pressing up toward done that the troops was pressing and the troops and the troops and the troops are the troops and the troops and the troops are trooped and the troops and the troops are trooped and trooped an

grogginess. I felt a thrill of joy at this wholly unexpected announcement. I had thought unexpected announcement. I had though the destruction of the army inevitable—Thon as, at least, entertained a different opinion. He had taken a position on Missionary Ridge, where he still covered all ingress to Chattanoga. What was left of the 20,000 fighting men in his corps were with him, and remnants of other divisions formed on his right. The position was a strong one and the sense.

The position was a strong one, and the enemy in vain attempted to carry it. Their efforts were much feebler than in the morning, though there was still danger in them.

From this time Thomas, glorious Thomas baffled them at every point; charge after charge he rolled off with his troops, reinspir-

charge he rolled off with his troops, reinspirited by Granger's timely brigades. As the efforts of the enemy grew feebler, he threw forward several brigades and drove him back almost beyond his old position, regaining one of his most important hospitals.

I firmly believe that the sudden giving way of the right divisions insured the salvation of the army. The right had been denuded of troops to reinforce the left. The brave divisions that remained endeavored to close up the gars on the double quick, but many as I have gaps on the double quick, but many, as I have already said, were shot down on the march. Cut up piecemeal, by the artful massing of the rebels on their own left, they must either have been surrounded or have given way as they did precipitately.

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There is every reason to believe that the sudden disappearance of these two divisions threw the enemy into equal disorder. Some of his attacking brigades were opposed and driven every in confinite were opposed and driven away in confusion; others advanced slowly through forests, expending their ammunition on the vacant air. At sunset on Sunday night, Bragg's lines must have been as curiously disposed as our own.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Night fell, and the battle of Chickamauga -still a riddle if we attempt to award victory to either side—was over. We had lost ground nd guns, but we had terribly punished enemy. Our casualties for such terrific fight-ing will not be found as heavy as might be anticipated. The loss of the enemy must be fearful. Our artillery was used with tremendous effect. The enemy probably did not use a half dezen batteries. He had told his men that this battle could only be won by the bayonet; but the bayonet has not won it yet. Gloricus Thomas was the tower of strength that saved the army. On Saturday I saw him for a moment, as the rattle of fearful battle rolled in front of his men. Involuntarily I stopped to look at one of the grandes! life-pictures I ever saw, though one of the least pretentious. Sitting on his tranquil horse, watching every sign of the contest with a serene air, that I would have deemed impossible in mortal man in such a scene I fall of le in mortal man in such a scene, I felt a reverence for him steal over me. It was a picare of ineffable courage, tempered with wisdom and gentleness. Angelo would have thrown aside his chisel if he could have seen

Thomas as I saw him, the incarnation of many majesty.
The last time I had seen him he was giving a weary straggler on the march patient direc-tion where to find his regiment. He did this with a kindly and gentle air that struck me at the time as the symbol of the true gentleman. Known even as a boy as "Old George Thomas," from the purity and open integrity of his character, it is not strange that Provi-dence selected him to wrench safety, if not ictory, out of a lost battle-the safety, per-

haps, of the nation itself.

Where was Sheridan? "Captured" you would have been told that night. But I did not believa it. I had seen too much of him and his fighting division to credit that story. At midnight Sunday night Sheridan doffed his hat to Thomas, and reported for duty with more men and more guns than he had carried to the fight originally!

Even after he was cut off he repelled a des-

perate charge of the enemy, and one of his regiments—the 51st Illinois—captured the battle flag of the 24th Alabama and the Maor of the regiment who was carrying it, enleavoring to rally his men. The General is n ardent, practical student of roads, as I had ccasion to know while riding with his staff one day, on a march of six miles. I must have gone double that distance before I found that the General was taking his daily lesson in geography. Gathering together his noble rigades, two of whom ha dicrectly to the west, as the rebels had po session of the country to the north of him, including, for all he knew, every road.

needed no command to warn them to their posts.

Returning to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to abandon his country in the fight, but he came across a quantity that of the many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the rear I passed many of the goal Desired to the goal ty that other divisions had abandoned, and ock it in charge. In this way he saved a whole battery, given up for lost by John-

on.
With all that was left of his own division and with a long line of straggiers and additional artillery, he struck the road on top of Missionary Ridge, which he traversed until he found it in possession of the enemy. Qui-etly breaking off again to the west, he adroitpassed the enemy's flank, regaining to and turning east through Rossville, ar without halting for a moment he reinforce Thomas by midnight, as I have already indi-

Before dark McCook and Crittenden returned to the field, and during the night the army was reorganized and placed in the position around Rossville shown on the map. Monday all expected a renewal of the fight Thomas held the impregnable gap through Missionary Ridge, at Rossville; McCook's divisions were thrown to the west of the ri while Crittenden and Granger were eithe held in reserve or guarded points on the

But the enemy was wary. Toward noon he sent up a heavy line of skirmishers, but they ran off precipitately after a few volleys from our brave lads. Late in the afternoon, arrying provisions to the front, they threw

I rode through the lines that day, and can estify that our army was in excellent spirits, found McCook's and Crittenden's corps. cranded as utterly defeated by a sudden cor-respondent, standing behind a heavy palisade of rails and logs, crowned by an artful abatis and concealed by bushes. Cannon were in sition, and they, too, were masked with shes. Thomas, on the right, though holdng a position strong naturally, had erected good palisades, and was simply impregna-

The stragglers that had reached Chatta-neoga came back during Monday, impelled by that most inflexible of Provost Marshals that most most be of Provost marshus—bunger. They were greeted with shouts by their regiments, something in the following manner: "Holloa, here comes old Stonewall."
"Well, I'll be d—d, here's Sosper; thought he was killed." And each sally would be fol discomfiture or lack of esprit.

By Monday night the army was all together agein and perfectly reorganized. But there were many reasons why it should fall back on Chattanooga. The town was already par-ially fortified, and the position was as strong as the one they occupied around Rossville The fear was that the enemy might attempt to cross the Tennessee, and this could best be prevented, or the aim of such a movement best defeated, by our own army being ready o cross at any moment. Accordingly, in the nd by midnight our whole army had aban-Ind by midnight our whole army had abal-lened Rossville and were moving into posi-tion around Chattanoora. There I left it, leady and willing to fight. I left it com-pletely reorganized, confident that "we'll whip them yet," and I firmly believe they will, Beyond a few guns, what has the Confed-racy gained by her forced battles of the

Chickamauga? Our army captured about 1,500 prisoners and brought them to Chattanooga, marching them along with our retreating and disorganized forces on Sunday afternoon. Longtree men could be easily distinguished by the ldierly bearing and excellent clothing the prisoners, however, were comfortably

General Reynolds had a narrow escape from apture on Sunday afternoon. He was sur-ounded by rebel infantry while rallying some his men, and barely succeeded in eluding

Few wagons were lost. It was fortunate that the enemy's cavalry did not attempt to harass them during Sunday's disorder. Indeed, they took no part in the action, being spparently disheartened by their many re-cent defeats, observed by all who witnessed their terrific charges of Sunday.

Probably not less than two thousand of our badly wounded fell into the hands of the ene-Those who were slightly wounded es-The road from Chattanoga to Bridge-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DESPATCHES Our Special Despatches. The News from Cairo and Below Robbery of 15 Government Wagons. Seat of War Removed from Virginia. Gen. Lee Reported at Atlanta, Ga. Confederate "Grapevine" Rumors.

Shelling the Guerilias near Rodney. Engagement Reported near Natchez. Major Gen. Sickles in Washington, Negotiations in Relation to Officers. Extracts from Richmond Papers.

The Shennandoah Valley Threatened. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Gen. Resecrans heavily Reinforced.

CAIRO, Sept. 28.
The steamer Live Oak, with two hundred bales of cotton and advices to the 26th inst., has just arrived from below. The news is un-The report in Memphis that five thousand

Confederate troops are within ten miles of that place is doubtless false.

Fifteen government wagons going into Mississippi were robbed about ten miles from the city, giving foundation probably for the for-

The latest news from Duvall's Bluff is to 8
A. M., on the 26th inst. It is not important.
Little Rock was stale, flat, and unprofitable.
The health of the troops in Arkansas is good, and they are including in the hopes of having a good time in Little Rock this winter.
Cairo is quiet Cairo is quiet.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] MEMPHIS, Sept. 26.
The Argus has received the Mobile Evening News of the 18th. It contains an editorial from the Atlanta Appeal of the 16th upon the war situation, saying that the seat of war is removed from Virginia to Tennessee or Northern Georgia, and intimates that a great portion of Meade's and Grant's armies have

been sent to the assistance of Rosecrans.

A lady, who has just arrived from Atlanta,
Ga., says that Gen. Lee passed through that place en route for Chattanooga some ten days ago, and that Confederate troops had been passing through in great numbers. Some days before five thousand militia from Georgia alone went to swell the number of Bragg's army. She brings rumors of the late battles of the 19th and 20th, saying that she heard Rosecrans was badly whipped, having lost on the first day ten thousand killed, with a proportionate number of wounded, and was in full retreat beyond Chattanooga.

To-day there is a Southern grapevine rumor

that Rosecrans has given Bragg a severe drub-A Union man from below says that 10,000 cavalry are on the way up through Mississippi to strike the Memphis and Charleston Rail-road. We think there are not that many Confederate troops in the entire State Gen. Hurlbut has is and an order forbidding

from this date until further orders. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] There has been no movement since the last report of a public nature. The army occupies the same position as it has throughout the to fight.

A Mexican General has arrived here and is in quest of Gen. Meade. He will review the army by detachments during his stay. Today he reviews the artillery reserves and army headquarter's guard. Lieutenant Williams, Acting Assistant

Quartermaster, 3d Army Corps, was shot on Saturday within the lines of our army, by 3 guerillas concealed in a clump of trees, and wounded badly in the thigh; but will probably recover. The guerillas ascaped.

Major General Sickles has arrived in Washington, and is looked for within a day or two with the 3d corps.

CAIRO, Sept. 28.

The steamboat Sam Gaty came up convoyed by a gunboat. Some negroes apprised the boat of the presence of guerillas on shore near Rodney, and the gunboat shelled the woods for half an hour, but saw no enemy. The Captain of a tin-clad gunboat anchored off Rodney went ashore to Church on Sunday week, was surprised, and captured with six of his men, and carried to the interior a pris-

The gunboat commenced shelling the town. but the guerillas threatened to hang a prisoner for every shot, if continued; so firing was discontinued. On the 25th Wiert Adams's cavalry, in the Third District, attacked our troops opposite Natchez and were repulsed. A detachment tried to estroy a pontoon train and to run off horses and mules while another engaged our forces.
They were pursued a few miles, when they rallied and repulsed our forces in turn.

No details of losses or of the forces we had in the engagement are reported, except that we had four regiments on that side of the river, including the Kansas cavalry. The rumors of Gen. Herron's repulse and gan's Bend, 15 miles above Port Hudson, are

Capt. Dunham, of Gen. Banks's staff, and bearer of despatches, arrived this evening. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 27. I regret to state that General Lyth killed while gallantly leading his command at the battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 20th, 1863. P. H. Sheridan.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] Washington, Sept. 28.
The Richmond Whig of last Wednesday contains the following: Judge Ould, in his interview with Gen. Meredith, the Yankee Commissioner, submitted a proposition, which, if acceded to, will secure the exchange and return of all our officers now held in Yankee prisons. Gen. Meredith, who is not vested with any authority, will communicate the proposals to the authorities in Washington. The exchange of the rank and file will be pr ceeded with. There are no further indications of the pur-

pose of Meade to advance. The news from Northern Georgia may impel him to move, but he may withdraw his army nearer to Washington instead of attempting to force his way to Richmond. We shall see.

The Richmond Enquirer, of last Monday, says: Sympathy for the Union and desire for reconstruction is as dead as in the days of our triumphant march to the capital of Pennsylvania. A single victory would reinstate all the joy and hope and confidence that gleamed through the Confederacy in June, and prevailed among our armies. No matter how discouraging the physical aspect of affairs may appear, as long as the moral courage of the people maintains unbroken its proud defiance of the enemy, we shall have no cause to fear

for ultimate success.

Lieut. Col. Darr made still another effort for the release of Jarvis Brown and A. D. Charles-ton, newspaper correspondents, from the Lib-by prison. Commissioner Ould replied that them until the United States government agreed not to molest non-combatants having

It is not true that the issue of internal It is not true that the issue of internal revenue currency is to take the place of the postal currency, now being redeemed, nor has it been indefinitely postponed as stated in the New York papers. It will be issued in a short time, and is only delayed now because of some accidents in printing it. The notes for the new National banks, however, will not be ready for a month yet.

Mrs. Lincoln is expected to arrive from her summer visit north this evening.
Vice President Hamlin is back. Senator

Harris is here.

Maunsell B. Field, late Chief Clerk of the Subtreasury office at New York, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the absence of Mr. Harrington.

General Slocum has withdrawn his resignation at the President's request. It was tendered, it was said, on account of the recent order assigning General Hooker to the com-

ginia.

[Special to the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. The recent arrangements for exchange bea tween General Merideth and Commissioner Olud embraces all prisoners captured up to Sept. 1, 1863, amounting to about 24,000, and leaves at least 40,000 in our hands. The terms of the cartel are the same as before.

Our cavalsy are busily engaged in picket duties, and every day brings in deserters and strangulers. tragglers. raggiers.
Yesterday Gen. Meade and a number of his ficers dined with J. M. Botts. He is living nietly on a recently purchased farm near

lpepper. John Nichols, a citizen of Missouri, has been tried at Jefferson City before a military com-mission, for being a guerilla, found guilty, and the sentence to be hung approved. [Special to the World.] It is stated in well informed circles that

Rosecrans has been reinforced, up to Saturday, with about 18,000 men. [Herald's Special.]

It is reliably reported that the rebels have oncentrated a force of 10,000 strong at Mount tackson with the design of making a raid brough the Shenandoah Valley.

Heavy artillery firing was heard this morning at Realtown, supposed the sheard this morning at Realtown. ng at Bealtown, supposed to be at Raccoon Ford. No particulars.

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The position of the army is unchanged from former reports.

There were rumors aftoat in Washington last evening that the Union forces in Georgia and Tennessee had met with serious disaster, but nothing definite had been ascertained from the War Department. If unfavorable news had been received by the Government it has been kept in profound secret from those who usually find out such intelligence.

(Times' Special. 18

(Times' Special, 11 Advices received to-night from a corres-condent with the Army of the Potomac represents all quiet up to this forenoon.

It is calculated that the expenditures of the Quartermaster's Department for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1863, will amount to somewhore in the paighborhood of \$257,000. where in the neighborhood of \$375.000,000. The clothing bureau alone will swallow upwards of \$100,000,000. In the opinion of Judge Lewis the receipts

from internal revenue will be more than sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt. A few days ago Geo. Heintzelman, while riding in the neighborhood of Seneca Creek with a portion of his staff, was chased by a party of guerillas and narrowly escaped cap-

During the past four weeks upwards of 400 deserters from the Army of the Potomac have been arrested in this city. A haul was made yesterday at Georgetown of men who have been making business of enticing soldiers from their regiments, clothing them in citizen's garb, and inducing them to offer themselves as substitutes. zen's garo, und selves as substitutes.

New York, Sept. 29.

New Orlean

The steamer Clinton brings New Orleans papers of the 20th.

The rebel blockade steamer Alice Vivian eas been captured. There was a female bread riot at Mobile on the 4th of September. The Governor ordered the 17th Alabama agiment to put down the disturbance, but they refused. The Mobile Cadet assayed it, ut were forced to fly by the women.

Peace was finally restored, but the rioters penly declared they would burn the city if ome means were not devised to relieve dis-Paroled Vicksburg prisoners at Mobile are

ffering greatly, and declare that if ever creed into the field they will desert in the irst battle.
Gold at New Orleans 37@40. The steamer Hannibal, of St. Louis, with a ull cargo, sunk the morning of the 17th inst, ive miles above Donaldsonville. Passengers The steamer Morning Star, from New Or-leans the 22d, has arrived. No news.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 28.
The Richmond Examiner of the 26th says hat after two distinct attempts to capture Chattanooga the enemy still holds it and is strengthening that Strong position; mean-while the situation in Northern Virginia has leave of absence or extension of furlanghs become critical.

The Gremy is preparing for a general at-

at Culpepper. He is also crossing on the railand sand river, which shows a determination

The City of Washington, from Liverpool the 16th, via Queenstown the 17th, passed to-day. News will be telegraphed as soon as the ines are in working order. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29. River stationary. Weather clear; ther-

PITTSDURG, Sept. 29, M.
River eighteen inches by the metal mark
and falling. Weather clear and warm. New Yoak, Sept. 29, M. New Yoak, Sept. 29, M. er; \$5 85@5 95 for extra State, and \$6 10@6 30 for 13.201 10 to rold. ound-hoop Ohio. Wheat 22 better and more active; 12(2) 19 for old Chicago, \$1 15 for Milwaukee (Hub, nd \$1 30(2) 38 for winter red Western.

Corn nesettled at \$7(2) 82 Perk firmer. Lard 194 1136. Whiskey dull at 52½c.

Stocks better and not very active. Money 6(2) cerling uesettled for the best bills. Gold 43½, 7.8. Cincinnati, Sept. 29, M.
Flour is held 25c above the views of buyers. Wheat
dvanced after our report yesterday to 31 10@1 12 for
ed and \$1 30@1 35 for white. Corn 90. Rye 95. ts 75. Whiskey firm at 52c. Old city mess pork advanced \$10 75, and new held firmly at \$14 50. Lurd held at \$10 75, and both in good mand. Groceries firm and unchanged.

Police Proceedings-Tuesday, Sept. 29. Peter Haupt and Lewis Wiedman, drunk and fighting. \$100 to answer a felony. Jacob Snyder, drunk and disorderly con luct. \$200 for three months.

Jno. Parker, charged with assaulting John Martin. Continued. John Lehony, charged with stealing twelve dollars from N. Gotthof. \$200 for six months. Several peace warrants were disposed of.

No passengers will be allowed to prothe cover of the gunboats at Mor- ceed by railroad to Nashville for several days.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1863.

Our news from the Army of the Cumberland continues to be excessively and we the service requires.

not disposed to complain. The military au- orders. It is patriotic and statesmanlike in thorities must judge for themselves as to what the highest degree. It is the policy dictated There cannot be a question, that, ever since | the character of the commanders who prescribe the late battle, Bragg, so powerful even then, this policy affords a sure guarantee that the has been receiving additional reinforcements, policy will be faithfully carried out. Of Gensent to him as rapidly as possible, with a view | eral Burnside we need not speak. General to an attack upon Rosecrans within the forti- | Carter is not so widely known, though his fications of Chattanooga. We have no knowl- gallant and successful services in Kentucky edge as to any reinforcements to Rosecrans. have made him very familiar as well as very There have been and are rumors, some of dear to our people. He is, as we have said, a which are certainly false, while others may or | native of East Tennessee, and accordingly is may not be true. We have all along thought | identified personally with the people whose that Gen. Grant, immediately after the fall of | wrongs he is appointed to redress. He is, Vicksburg, leaving enough of his forces furthermore, a true conservative in impulse as to protect that place with the aid of the gun- | well as in conviction, and accordingly is govboats, and enough for some minor purposes, erned by the spirit of justice instead of venshould have at once gone eastward with the geance in the administration of his departmass of his army. If he had done so, and ment. Hence, he is eminently fitted to execute acted in co-operation with Rosecrans, or with success the policy he has officially anflanked Lee, or if the two, after together | nounced. He will bring to the execution of sweeping away Bragg, had together flanked | the policy a moral strength which few other Lee, the whole rebel territory east of the Mis- men though equally fitted in other respects sissippi would have fallen, and the whole rebel | could hope to command. Justice in the hands territory west of that great river, severed from of General Carter will stand no risk of being the East by the Federal navy, would have mistaken for sympathy with the wrong-doer. fallen too. But, instead of this, no sooner did Nor will he be tempted to escape the un-Vicksburg fall than numerous minor expedi- founded suspicion of such sympathy by the tions away down in the Southwest were pro- execution or by conniving at the execution of jected, and the strength of fifty or sixty thou- | vengeance instead of justice. His character sand men or more was frittered away for the and position happily exempt him from all accomplishment of third or fourth rate objects, pernicious influences of this description. He which, with the annihilation or overwhelm- is perhaps of all men the very man for the ing defeat of Bragg and Lee, would have been | delicate and responsible office he holds. accomplished with scarcely an effort. We have a vivid idea of the advantages and eral Burnside. The effect of the execution of perils of Gen. Rosecrans's position at Chatta- | a just and conciliatory policy in East Tennesnooga, but we shall not discuss them. Inas- see by an officer and a patriot so enlightened much as Lee is known to have sent to Bragg and true must be extremely salutary. The heavy reinforcements from the Army of Vir- military authorities of the government have

ginia, many persons, we see, are asking why started wisely and nobly in East Tennessee. the Federal Government does not send rein- Their influences seem to be all for good-all forcements to Rosecrans from the Army of the for the speedy re-establishment of the gov-Potomac. We do not know whether this pol- ernment in Tennessee. icy would be advisable or not, but we think we see that it might involve great danger. | the civil influences that are at work under the Lee needed little time to reinforce Bragg, for | shadow of the military power; but unhappily the distance is not great, and there is railroad | we cannot. We take the orders above from a communication the whole way. Perhaps if | little seven-by-nine sheet, styled "The Knox-Meade and Lee had made an even start in send- VILLE DAILY BULLETIN," edited by a couple ing reinforcements to Rosecrans and Bragg, the of Ohio abolitionists, who in the number begame would have been about a fair one. But fore us address this winning appeal to the Lee had been secretly playing the game sin- Tennesseeans: glehanded many days, none of us know howmany, before any of our authorities, civil or military, knew what he was about, and if,

ance of a strong-hold. And, if the army of the Potomac were now to be weakened to any great extent for the holding of Chattanooga, we might be subjected to a similar disadvantage, resulting perhaps very disastrously. Lee and Bragg, as soon as they should discover what was going on, and this they would very has been apparently demolished by the diction of one man. The stroke of a pen has revolua most important particular. Concluding to abandon Tennessee and Georgis Let no one imagine that here is any escape. for a time to Federal sway, they might perhaps, without the knowledge of our authorities, hurry an overwhelming force as fast as

it to do, but it has turned back from Maryland two immense invasions, which, but for it, would have wrought untold injury to the Union cause, and we do not wish certainly to see it so weakened that it cannot, if occasion shall require, repel a third invasion equally or even more formidable.

We presume, however, that we can safely leave this matter in the hands of the Administration, which, however neglectful it may have seemed in regard to many interests, has shown itself very watchful or at least careful in respect to the safety of its peculiar section. General Rosecrans must have force enough to keep his position in spite of whatever the rebels can bring against him, and, if there is anything central and vitalizing in the ed citizens! And as if the word were not in military mind at the seat of Government, the itself enough, the Editors of this pestilent

ing wise and admirable order: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE OHIO, Knoxville, Tenn., September 17, 1863.

General Field Orders, No. 12. As it is the mission of this army to rescue flicted by any on either person or property, will be promptly punished with the utmost rigor of military law.

No levies on property for the public service will be made except by the proper authority, and in no case will any person, no matter how great may be his criminality, be left without the means of subsistence. Offences or depredations should be at once reported to the nearest Provost Marshal, who is authorized immediately to great the offence and held him definitely to great the offence and held him. diately to arrest the offender and hold him for

Vouchers will be given in all cases for property, and these vouchers will state on their face what is known as to the loyalty or disloyalty of the persons from whom the property is taken.

Property taken by irresponsible parties will at once be turned in to the nearest Provost Marshal or Military Commandant, who will immediately report them to the Provost Marshal General for his action. Citizens as well as soldiers are notified that all prisoners of war, when released on their taking

the oath of allegiance, will be permitted to return to their homes and resume their ordi-nary avocations, and will not be threatened or molested by any one so long as they observe their faith to the Government, but will be entitled to the same rights, and will receive the same protection, as are granted to other citi-zens; but any violation of the oath will be promptly reported to the nearest Provost Marshal, who is authorized to take immediate

By command of Maj. Gen. Burnside. LEWIS RICHMOND, A. A. G. In the spirit of this order is the following

not less wise and admirable one from General S. P. Carter, the Provost Marshal General of East Tennessee, of which region he is him- nitely to postpone victory, but to rob victory self a native:

Office Provost Marshal, E. Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 18, 1863.

It has been learned with regret at this office that persons calling themselves loyal men, and professing to be law-abiding citizens, for-getting the principles upon which our govern-ment is based, have in some instances taken the law in their own hands, and, regardless of good order, have made themselves judges, and inficted such penalties on the persons and property of their enemies as suited their own

The United States forces are here for the purpose of restoring law and order, and for the protection of the rights of the citizens. The wrongs which have for more than two years been practised on loyal citizens have not been forgotten by the authorities; those wrongs shall be redressed and the offenders punished, but it must be done in the manner prescribed by law. All good citizens are therefore called upon to discountenance marauding bands and depredators, on either the persons or property of citizens, and to use their influence to prevent the commission of

and punishment of those who have for so long a time lived in open violation of law and justice, and an adequate force will be used for enforcing these regulations. In the meantime let our law-leving and law-abiding citizens, who have gained such an envisible reputation for their loyalty, wait, resting in the full assurance that their cause is the cause of the Government, and that it is in the hands of those who will use all needful efforts to re-

tore law and order, and give to the wronged tull and entire justice.

Officers and soldiers are hereby authorized to arrest all persons guilty of lawless acts, and report the cases to this office. By command of Brig. Gen. S. P. CARTER,

Provost Marshal General of East Tenn.

H. H. TROMAS, A. A. A. G.

H. H. THOMAS, A. A. A. G.

Nothing could be more just, politic, and think needlessly meagre. But of this we are | magnanimous than the policy defined in these by a wise and elevated love of country. And His appointment reflects great credit on Gen-

We wish we could say as much of some of

"Slavery is abolished," is of course a pill of exceeding bitter deglutition to those who have been taught to believe it a divinely ordered

when at last they came to understand his movements, they had begun to send reinforcements, these of course would have been too late to aid in anything except the maintenip and thigh, and extracted the root of the evil. It was a terrible necessity, long procrastinated and unwillingly executed. The tion of such vast magnitude, whose habitudes many generations, is too serious a matter to be lightly considered. The work of centuries with all its pride, its individuality and history. tionized a great system of labor.

Meade's depleted army, and then achieve their great work, twice attempted in vain, of capturing Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and do whatever else, in the resistlessness of their strength, they might choose to undertake.

The Army of the Potomac has failed to do many things that the country has expected it to do but it has turned heak from Maryland in the former has been found wanting in those elements that tend to human advancement. The North endured patiently the arrement. The North endured patiently the arregance and assumptions of the South, and would no doubt have continued to do so, but would no doubt have continued to do so, but when the permanence of the nation was endangered there was but one alternative, and the decision was forced from the point of the bayonet. It was given kindly, firmly, and finally. The great stumbling-block to progress—the smouldering volcano in the heart of democratic government—the Alpha and opened dispure must be determined. Omega of disunion must be destroyed, and it

pioneer journalists of our cause in East Tennessee attempt to win back the rebellious people of that region to their allegiance to the Constitution! Such is the word these champions speak on behalf of the government to reconcile and assure its subdued but disaffectpresent, Heaven knows, is the time for it to sheet, as we are credibly informed, lately manifest itself in all its strength and energy. suited the action to the word, by attending a negro ball at Knoxville, and freely participa-General Burnside from his Headquar- ting in the dance, whence they were uncereters in East Tennessee has issued the follow- moniously kicked out into the street by some ot the gallant Wolford's men who happened to come in as spectators. Thus we see in East Tennessee the partisans of abolition and of negro equality working side by side with Burnside and with Carter, the for-East Tennessee from rebel despotism, so it is also its duty to see that within its lines law and order are enforced; no advantage must be taken of its presence to avenge private wrongs or to gratify personal malice, and it must be distinctly understood by all, both citizens and soldiers, that any unauthorized injuries injuries injuries injuried by any on either parson or proporties. from the rebel sway. The abolition sheets that go in the wake of our armies have served uniformly to neutralize the wholesome effect of our military triumphs. They have everywhere to the full extent of their influence set up abolitionism as the standard of loyalty and have repelled as a traitor every man who has fallen short of that odious and arbitrary test. Here and there they may have abolitionized a few weak or corrupt persons, but they have disgusted and repelled the bulk of the people. They certainly have repelled all they could not abolitionize. Within the sphere of their influence, they have contributed to make loyal men rebels, and to make rebels more deeply rebellious than ever. In a word, they have been and are a curse to our cause.

This is indeed but a single aspect of the many-sided evil growing out of the attempt to prosecute such a war as the present on a party basis. There is one remedy for the whole monstrous evil; and that is to discard the party basis and to adopt a national one. This remedy will cut up the evil by the roots. No other remedy will amount to anything. This remedy must be applied. If the men in power will not apply it, they must be expelled from power, and men put in power who will. That is all. No middle course and no other course is tolerable or even possible. The evil is so towering, manifold, and all-embracing as to threaten, if uncorrected, not only indefiof its fruits when it shall come Not merely the national welfare but the national salvation demands that the evil shall be seasonably corrected. Meanwhile, the adoption and enforcement by our military commanders of a policy such as is defined in the orders abovequoted and in the noble order lately addressed by General Rosecrans to the Army of the Cumberland will go far to mitigate this formidable evil and to countervail the particular branch of it that we have noticed. We hope that in this respect at least the example of these gallant and distinguished chiefs will be followed by our commanders everywhere in the South. And we are the more encouraged to hope that it will be from the conviction that

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and after October 1, the Post-office will open at half-past seven A. M., and close at half-past six P. M. The box-delivery will still be open until

nine P. M. A BIT OF ROMANCE.—The following is a choice bit of romance which has come to light | was the rich legacy from his father, he adds refineand which is well worth chronicling. A ment of taste and a decided appreciation of the liter rominent and well-known physician, who resides in the northern part of Indiana, came to this city early last week in company with a handsome, dashing lady, who was the witching possessor of melting blue eyes, hair that fell in rippling ringlets about a wellformed neck, and a form symmetrical and beautiful as fair Haidee's. The Doctor told his acquaintances here that she was his wife, and they, not knowing anything of his domestic affairs, and being aware of his fine conversational powers, his noble, manly, personnel, did not wonder at his splendid fortune in winning for himself a being so wondrously fascinating. The happy pair, seeming to disdain all public show and observation, found a dain all public show and observation, found a tradition, and yet how vividly these traditions private boarding-house, where they lived a are transmitted to us. The grace of Garrick, the brief time in uninterrupted joy. Each evening they were seen in the dress-circles of the theatres, the observed of all admiring gazers, perfectly devoted to each other. After the plays were over, they would wend their vay through the departing crowd to a hack, lways standing in waiting, and proceed to ir retired boarding-place. Throughout the y they were seen to take frequent hackrides, and the lady exercised freely her prerogative of shopping, the bills always being liquidated by the devoted, affectionate gentleman. They were extremely happy, to judge from all external appearances, but alas! there was for them a thunderbolt gathering in the sky above their heads that they knew not of. In the midst of their wild, ecstatic bliss, and when they least dreamed of pain, or woe, or grief, a lady attired in plain black, the semblance of mourning, dropped in upon them, and claimed the erring Juan for her real husband. This was a most unpleasant and unlooked-for predicament for the Doctor, but there was no earthly help for it. He was the mourning lady's husband, sure enough and no mistake, and, exercising the privilege of all wives, she asserted her right to him, notwithstanding the protestations of No. 2 to the confor the unfortunate disciple of sculapius, and he modified the feelings of

the two ladies in the best possible manner. The lady in mourning wept bitter tears of true sorrow because of the infidelity of her liege, who should have been true; and with hers he mingled his tears of repentance, askg her, his bosom convulsed with broken sobs the while, to forgive him. Who shall say his repentance was not truthful and sincere? Surely, the tears of the wronged, weeping, loving wife were enough to have moved a heart of stone, and must have touched his conscience, if he had any such an article about him. To make a long story short, the bogus wife went North on the first train one day the latter part of last week; and the real wife, tarrying in the city a day longer, departed in the same direction with her husband, who seemed to have entirely overcome ness. Perhaps it was better for her thus to

transcendent actor. But we assure her in all kindness and with the highest appreciation of Per talent
hasn't. If you doubt this, call and sae for forget his wayward folly and to forgive his | that the matronly stola and palla will always become | yourself. He is ready and willing to supply sin no more, and we admonish him in like manner, under penalty of exposure.

It is a very frequent occurrence to find ldiers' arms and equipments in the possession of those who have no legitimate right to them. In many cases they are sold or pawned for a small consideration for the purpose of test the most cultivated dramatic talent. Mr. Meekgratifying some temporary want, perhaps a er's Cassio was deficient in ease and that grace cravir g appetite for liquor. Everybody should understand that there is a severe penalty attached to the purchasing of such articles from soldiers. Ignorance of such existing regulations will not stay the penalty of the violation, and those found pessessing any portion of a soldier's arms or equipments, will be punished, and to the extent of the order. The Provost Marshal has the matter in hand, and will rigorously carry out the letter of law.

From the best information it is in our power to get, we are satisfied the tobacco crop in this State has not been materially injured by the frost. We have solicited answers from correspondents and from farmers, and they all tell us, as far as we have heard, the injury to the standing crop is by no means so great as Neutrality to be Maintained at all Hazards .was at first reported. No doubt the crop is On September 9th, Earl Russell was presented injured in Indiana and Illinois. The frost | with the freedom of the town of Dundee, on was severer in those States than in ours, and the occasion of the opening of the People's we have no doubt that the yield in Ken- Park in that town. Provost Parker read the cky will be fully as large as last year, if not addresses of the Town Council, in which refarger, because of the large planting in every section of the State.

MAN KILLED.—An Irishman named Martin Fitzpatrick, employed on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was so severely injured t 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon that he died in a few hours. He went between two cars to couple them together, when an unforeseen accident threw him under the wheels, which ran over his breast, and completely severed his foot from his leg. He lingered a few hours in great agony and expired. He lived in an alley between Broadway and York street, where he leaves a wife and several

A very prominent Baptist minister of this city has been preaching sermons which were at least intemperate, if not disloyal, in the estimation of the military authorities. He was requested very respectfully to appear before Colonel Hanson and answer to the charges, which he did yesterday. He plead not guilty. 'he inexorable but courteous Provost Marshal administered to him an oath to support and sustain the Government of the United States. He took it with inimitably bad grace.

Adjutant-General Boyle states that between six and seven thousand volunteers have been reported to his office under the act of Congress, authorizing the raising of a volunteer force for the better defence of Kentucky. This does pretty well, but it does not manifest the patriotic enthusiasm which was anticipated by our members of Congress, when they were urging the passage of the bill last spring at Washington.

We were truly gratified to meet Mr. Dawson, the popular comedian, yesterday, taking a carriage airing with his wife, after his long confinement and dangerous illness. His return to health will please his numerous J. H. Moore, near Jericho, that is the largest personal friends, and his return to the boards | and finest sample seen in this city this season. Mr. Moore declares it to be but a fair speciof the theatre will please the entire community. If Dawson knew how greatly he had men. He certainly must understand well the been missed, it would compensate him for potato culture.

m ch of the pain he has suffered. Singing Class.—As will be seen by an adertisement elsewhere in this morning's paper, | Franklin township, in that county, was burned Professor Whipple will open a singing class | to death on Friday last. He was in the field next Saturday, at half-past three o'clock P. M., where his father was ploughing, and his clothes TO MILLINERS AND MERCHANTS. in the building of the Female High School. | took fire from some stubble. His abilities as a teacher of vocal music are well known, and we hope to see a large class of juveniles under his tuition. He knows well | years Editor of the Nantucket Inquirer, and

how to train the youthful voice. Brigadier-General Helm, of the rebel | Wednesday, at the age of seventy-four. y, slain in the battles in Northern Georgia, and a son of Gov. Helm, was a grandson THE ENGLISH HARVEST.—The London Daily of the famous Ben. Hardin, of Kentucky. His News says, that, owing to the large increase in wife is a half-sister of the wife of President | the yield, the harvest is estimated to be worth

OUR THEATRES .- Mrs and Mr. Conway appear this vening in their drama, "The Peep of Day." We find in our city centemporary a very appreciative article erring the following paragraphs to our columns:

Mr. F. B. Conway belongs to an illustrious family. Many of our oldest citizens may remember his father as one of the most brilliant intellectual actors of his time. The son is not a whit behind the parent. Inheriting genius, respectability, and fame, the son has not disgraced his inheritance. To-day he is the best educated actor on the stage—an accomplished linguist, graduate of Oxford College, "master of arts," a fine shakespearen scholar, a practised swordsman, a good locutionist, an excellent prose writer and philosophilad behaves a constant of the word. What does not a min day or we have a fine and a poet in every mas of the word. What does such a min dasorve at our ands? What is a man who takes the trouble to culvate his faculties entitled to? Must we place him on par with every lucky rougue who sneers at culture and

for the Broadway theatre, in New York, he at once

rose to the highest position in the public favor, which he has since retained. To dramatic genius, which

ry beauties of the best authors; he is, therefore, al

ways successful in raising the mind and elevating the

thetics has no more passionate votary than M

deeply imbued with a love of his profession

and placing it where the refined of all ages have given it place, among the fine arts. The

histrion's productions are fleeting; they dwell

imperishable marble, as do the painter's and the

sculptor's art. But still it requires the taste of the painter and the precision of the sculptor to form the

perfect dramatic artist. The very evanescent nature

of the actor's power of preducing enjoyment should make us cherish it the more in those who possess the

faculty to "captivate, delight, and charm." The Gar

ricks, the Keans, the Kembles, the Booths, the Ma

of one age pass away, and their beauties live only in

fiery energy of Kean, the digniny of Kemple, the

ambitious to place his name on the same imp

the volcanic intensity of Forrest, and the picturesqu

ignis fatuus; of the "applause of the groundlings" to

raise it to his own proper position, and not sink himself to the debased level. We have no fear that he will

do this, but the allurements around are Circean, and the actor may not have the gift of the god Mercury to

guard him against their blandishments. The writ above quoted also pays a high compliment to Mr

Conway, and demands for the talented couple a full

We are pleased to state that in addition to the Peep of

Day, we shall this week see them in Shakspeare's pla of Henry VIII as Cardinel Woolsey and Queen Katl

erine, and in the Love Chase in its leading comed

these selections a rich intellectual treat awaits then

At Wood's Theatre last evening the tragedy of Othello was performed. When Mrs. Waller, as Lady

Macbeth, in her fine impersonation on Monday might

did it occur to her that the spirit would respond to her

appear as Iago? True, the change from the detested

and remorseless murderess, with the crown of Scotland on her head, to the ancient of the Moorish Gen-

eral of the Venetian troops in the Turkish war, who is

a walking Satan on earth, carrying his home-hell in

his bosom, is not very great, but slight as it is, it is the

her genius. We are sorry that she panders to a pru

bard's most superb characters to try her dangerous ex

periments with. There is something very repulsive

that Mrs. Waller did not play Iago well; she car

not, of course, come up to it; he lacks the age and experience, but there is no young actor in the country

who could acquit himself more acceptably in a part

carriage which he is described as possessing-"framed

was too heavy, and gave us nothing of the vain, fri

olous, and light-brain coxcomb whom Iago "makes his purse." The Desdemona of Miss Marietta

wanted force, but she looked well, and was

perfect in the text, and gave indications of ability

beyond anything she has previously developed. She

minces and cuts short her words; this she must cor-

rect, and speak with open mouth and full development of her voice. She need not be afraid of her audience,

for they are very considerate to their young favorite

Gray, and she appeared to much advantage, under the circumstances, and had she not, those circumstances

would have disarmed criticism.

To night Mrs. Waller appears as Meg Merrilies in

IMPORTANT SPEECH BY EARL RUSSELL-

erence was made to British neutrality in

As Secretary for Foreign Affairs, it has been my object to preserve peace with honor. [Hear, hear, and cheers.] You may rely with confidence in the Administration of Lord

Palmerston, who is so justly and universally popular—[cheers]—for maintaining a line of

strict impartiality in the lamentable conflict in America. [Cheers.] The duties of nea-trality between parties violently hostile are

not easily performed. [Hear, hear.] It has been, and it will be our endeavor to exercise

a manner as at once to defeat every attempt to engage our people in enterprises inconsis-

tent with our neutral position, and to preserve for ourselves, our persons and our property, those safeguards of British law and British

justice to which alone they are indebted for

the security they now enjoy. [Loud and

for the Oneen and the Earl and Countess Rus-

The following real estate transfers were

Jefferson from the 26th to the 29th instant:

Jesse Vansickles and wile to Wm. Goldmacher, 25 by 37 feet near Grayson and Montgomery

M. O'Bryan to Wm. B. Murphy, 30 by 139 feet on the north side of Lafayette street, between

on the north side of East and Floyd.

East and Floyd.

Wm. Casey to Thos. Casey, lot No. 15 in Unurch-

ill's addition...

eff. Marders to Jason Chamberlin, lots Nos. 74, 75, 76, 10, 12, 13, 25, 26, 11, 28, 27, 68, 110, and 111 in Middletown, Ky.; also, 27 acres, 3 roods, and 13 poles near the city of Middletown, Ky. Pierce Griffin to John Hopewell, 21 by 97 feet on the north side of Lampton street, between Hanceck and Clay...

W. D. Rapp to Philis Smith, 20 by 97 feet on the south side of Rose Lane street, between Hanceck and Clay...

We have seen a specimen of Nestan-

noc potatoes, grown upon the place of Mr.

The Indianapolis Journal says that a

little son of Mr. James Cunningham, living in

Hon. Samuel Haynes Jenks, for many

recently Editor of the South Boston Register,

died at his residence in South Boston on

A vote of thanks to the Provost, and cheers

prolonged cheering.]

sell closed the proceedings.

Guy Mannering, and Miss Kitty Blanchard dances.

tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m Dr. W. D. Stone, dentist from Lexington, is now ready to receive professional calls on Fifth street, between Green and Walnut, in the late residence of Col. Thos. M. Hicks. He brings to our city an excellent reput as a successful dentist. \$26 Although this writer speaks warmly he is not extravagant in his laudation of the scholarly acquirenents of Mr. Conway. When he first came to this intry, having been engaged by Mr. E. A. Marshall

this office.

Woollen army shirts of extra length and all sizes, of home manufacture, at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. They have shirts of printed flannels, all wool, woven colors, and light broadcloth of a great variety of colors. Their shirts are made large enou and long enough, and made expressly for their retail sales.

Special attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sales to-day. This morning he sells the household furniture of a private family on First street, between Market and Jefferson, and at four o'clock this afternoon, at Muldoon & Co.'s marble yard, a car-load of Italian marble, damaged by oil.

At the suggestion of a number of citizens of the Eighth Ward we are requested to announce C. L. Stancliff as a candidate to represent said ward in the Board of Aldermen in the place of R. P. Lightburn, resigned. A FINE FARM FOR SALE .- E. M. Drane,

Commissioner, will sell, on the 6th of October the fine farm of Mr. Silas Ford, near Eminence, Ky. This is an excellent opportunity for gentlemen who desire to reside in the country. The place is complete for the most perfect enjoyment of life.

We would call the special attention of e.egal.ce of Wallack will in succeeding centuries, be a part of future literature. Mr. Conway may well be our city and country merchants to the auction sale by L. Kahn & Co. this morning. They sell the most desirable stock of goods offered desert the verdant meads and dewy fields of the pure drama. If popular taste is defective, let him strive to

SILVER WANTED .- We are buying silver at the highest market rates.
STURGEON & CLEMENTS, No. 407 Main street, bet. Fourth and Fifth, up stairs.

Otis & Co. have received a very nice and well-assorted stock of millinery goods. They will receive another lot this morning, and every morning this week. They keep at 516 Main street, and sell only to milliners and

GENUINE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AT FAIR PRICES.—At the old and popular establishment of RAYMOND & TYLER, will be found a large and well-selected stock of popular (or patent) Medicines, suited to almost every disease, which they warrant genuine, and sell at as low prices as the cost will justify. At the same house will be found a large stock of Toilet Goods and Fancy Articles.

Just received, a choice assortment of money purses, port-monnaies, bill wallets, morocco travelling satchels; also ivory and shell tuck combs, at s28 dtf SUES' VARIETY STORE.

Chills and fever have of late become very prevalent. Farr's Ague Tonic drives them out of the system and a cure is speedily effected by its use. Our friend Dr. Thos. A. Hurley is the proprietor and manufacturer. His store is on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh. sl4 m&edlm

rient public taste which longs for sensations, and especially forry that she should take one of the glerious IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY.—Vulcanite, as a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the dental art to have become established. While it possesses many advantages over metal plates, the idea, and more in its realization upon the . tage. We drama, when the female parts were performed by young men than to retrograde now and supply the role once graced by Booth, Young, and other men of genius it is not wholly without objections, the principal one of these being its bulkiness. This with a female representative We do not mean to say beretofore unavoidable objection is entirely overcome by a recent improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland), and plates are produced possessing all the advantages claimed for vulcanite, while they hardly play anything illy, but it was much more easy for her to conceal her villainy than it was her femi-ninity, and as the design of the stage is "to hold the mirror up to nature," the more trackfully she played the more the womanly nature struck upon us. The Veretian garb cappe, cover the swelling breast, nor the silken tights make us forget that female flesh and land, on Fifth street, between Green and

Knoxville has fallen, and so has Chattanooga, but Will Merker's grocery establ if we could metamorphose her into Mr. Anybody, tha all demands in his line. Everybody says ne keeps the best and cheapest; so if you haven't called on him yet, do so immediately. s26 d4 Othello, in the trying third act, with great credit.

DENTISTRY.—We are happy to announce Our commendation is, of course, comparative; we have our ideal of "the noble Moor," and Mr. A. does that Dr. J. H. Bedford has returned to our city and reopened his office. We give him a hearty welcome and recommend those who wish dentistry done to call on him, one door above the St. Cloud Hotel. He has specimens of his work at his office for inspection, and we feel certain that all who secures his services anything in the way of dentistry. 826 d6

Go to Hill's manufactory for fine gold pens and silver lever watches. 826 d5*

The undersigned would take this oppor tunity to apologize to their numerous friends and patrons for the delay and consequent diso fill our orders as promptly as we could desire Having completed our arrangements, and increased our facilities, we are now prepared to furnish them with Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines are prepared to the Nichols, the part of Amelia was assumed by Miss Ada ing Machines more promptly than heretofore, and we respectfully solicit a continuance of the confidence heretofore reposed in us. The public are cordially invited to call at our salerooms, No. 1 Masonic Temple, where they can witness the operations of and secure the best family sewing machine. s26 dtf WM. SUMNER & CO. s26 dtf

RICH DRESS GOODS .- J. M. Robinson & Co. Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, have in store a splendid stock of Dress Goods, to which they particularly call the at-tention of the trade.

CONCERT FOR GRACE CHURCH ORGAN. MASONIC TEMPLE. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st. American affairs. In his reply, Earl Russell Tickets 50 cts. For sale at music and book stores, principal hotels, and at the door.

RICH DRY GOODS .- One of the richest stocks Staple Goods, is to be found at
D. C. TABB'S,
s14 dtf Cor. Market and Fourth sts.

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of ld pens in another column. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- The attenthe powers now intrusted, or which may be intrusted to the Crown by Parliament in such tion of dealers is called to our stock of rib-bons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the fall trade.

CANNON & BYERS. Roofing! Roofing!-The attention of the public is called to my Elastic Paint and Roof-ing Cement, which is considered, by ali who have tested it, to be the best and cheapest have tested it, to be the best and cheapest material of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL,
Sign of the Elastic Roofing, Jefferson street,
between Fourth and Fifth. jlodtf

SCHROEDER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS .- We are now prepared to fill all orders (if not exceeding 500 boxes per day) for the above highly made in the city of Louisville and county of commended and justly appreciated li lessing. J. H. SCHROEDER & SON, sl3 dlm inSun 28 Wall street.

Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY—Is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens sent safely by mail. Those wishing a superior pen, warranted perfect in every respect, will send stamp for N. B.—The best American and English Lever Watches for sale. R. C. HILL, m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth.

JARRETT BULL, CITY GAUGER, Office in Jno. N. Collins's Coal office Copartnership Notice.

WE HAVE ASSOCIATED OURSELVES TO gether, under the name and style of CRANE KEEN, for the purpose of doing a WHOLESAL OLUTBING and FURNISHING GOODS business commencing September 1, 1883.

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Cloaks, Sacques, and Mantillas £20,000,000 to £30,000,000 more than that of

AUCTION SALES.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. WANTED .- A good German woman, who is ON SATURDAY, Oct. 3, 1853, will be sold, at our stable, on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets, at 9 o'clock, 1 fine Denmark Mare (thorough-bred), 1 b'ack Mare, and 12 Horses. GAZLIN & BRAWNER, c20 d4* AUCTION SALE OF HORSES. accustomed to needle-work, and is qualified to take care of a child two years and a half old. Liberal wages will be given. Apply at Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, be-

Second week of the emisent Artistes Mr. and Mrs. F. B. CONWAY. BY G. W. CHATFIELD. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 30, 1863, will be performed the thrilling Irish Drama entitled LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, MACKREL, SORG-HUM SIRUP, CASTILE, GERMAN, AND FAN CY SOAPS, NUTMEGS, SPICES, GROUND AND

**Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 25 cents. Galkr/26 cents. Colored Gallery 20 cents.

**Doors open at 7; Curtain rises at 7%. NUTS, CAKES, SODA BISCUIT, BRITISH LUS-TRE, AND 30 KITS FRESH MACKEREL AT AUCTION. Corner Fourth and Jefferson ON THURSDAY MORNING, Oct 1, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, No. 731 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a large assortment of the above Goo's, with a variety of other articles in the Grocery line.

BThe special attention of dealers sad buyers is called to this sale, the goo's all being fresh and in good order, and sold only on account of cwners declining business. Octuer Fourth and Jefferson Duffield&Flynn, Managers; R.C. Grierson, Stage Manager D.A. Sardegas, Acting Manager; B. Bower, Treasurer. Admission: Parquette and Balcony 50cts; 2d Tier 25cts.
Doors open at 7, and curtain rises at 1/4 to 8 o'clock.

G. W. CHATFIELD, Terms cash. BY C. C. SPENCER. DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT ON JEFFERSO!

ESSENCE OF COFFEE, CANDIES, GINGER-

STREET AT AUCTION. On Monday Afternoon, Oct. 5, at 4 o'clock will be peremptorily sold, on the premises, a valuable, desirable, and well-located Building Lot, on the north side of Jefferson street, between first and Second streets, 28 feet front by 210 deep. TERMS-1/2 cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest and lien. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. C. C. SPENCER, s30 dtd

BY C. C. SPENCER. PANORAMA OF THE WORLD, COVERING 20,000 FEET OF CANVAS, AND HOUSEHOLD FUR AT AUCTION.

FRIDAY MORNING, Oct. 2, at 10 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold, at Anction-rooms, No. Main street, a Panorama of the World, covering 0 leet of canvas, comprising scenes in Europe, ic Regions, Scotland, Lisbon, Caniz, Gibraltar, co, Ionian Islands, the Nile and its Ruins, Jerum, China, Japan, African scenes, Bermuda, Matislands, &c. ls, &c.
ndid specimen of art has been exhibited in
d universally admired, and has been prot the ame time a fine lot of Furniture and House ping articles, such as is generally found in my reg r weekly sales, will also be sold, including a second

VERY IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE MORAL EXHIBITION! BY L. KAHN & CO., 404 MAIN STREET.

ON WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., we will sell, at Auction-Rooms, 750 LOTS OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting of Cloths, Cassineres, and Satinets; red, white blue, and yellow all wool Fannels; Comforts, shawls, Canton Flannels, Linen Towels, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs. Irish Linen, Checke, Linen Damasks, Table Livens, Frints, Belaines, Press Goods, brown and bleached Domestic, Hose and Half Hose, white Lin a Shirts, all wool fangy Travelling Shirts, Suspenders, &c., with a great variety of Notions.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

FINE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND A SUPE-RIOR MILCH COW AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE ON FIRST STREET,

AT AUCTION. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Sept.30, at 10 o'clock C. C. SPENCER.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

September 29 and 30, and October 1, 1863, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. On Wednesday, September 30th, at 10 A. M., without reserve, 509 lots of Shape and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing several invoices of Jobbers' and Retailers' Stock, in prime order.

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Terms cash (bankable funds). THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON THE PORT. LAND RAILROAD, BETWEEN EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH STREETS. AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 3, 1853, at 3% o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, seven of eight beautiful Building Lots, on the south side of the Portland kailroad, in front of the residences of Dr. Buchanan and Col. Boone. The ground is level, the location healthy, and the neighborhood good. The passenger cars, which pass the locatin every ten minutes, make it more convenient as a residence for business men than the neighborhood of Broadway. TERMS-% cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with nterest and lien. Full description of lots at sale. C. C. SPENCEB, s28 d5

BY C. C. SPENCER. TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, WITH

A LARGE LOT, AT AUCTION. TERMS.—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest and lien.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

N. E.—After the sale of the house, 400 bushels Coal in cellar, will be offered.

[828 d51] U. C. S.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. FOURTEEN MAIN STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION.

rivilege of paying all cash.
The sale will commence with the lots near the cor-er of Main and Nineteenth streets.
Sale positive and without reserve. s27 Sun&dtd S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. CAR LOAD OF PTALIAN MARBLE AT AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Sept. 30, at Muldoen & Co., Green street, between Third an Fourth, one car load of Itatian Marble damaged h

AUCTION NOTICE. JAMES H. PRENTICE. Auctioneer, Corner of Raymond and Willoughby str BROOKLYN, L. I. Regular Weekly Trade Sales

EVERY THURSDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK During the season, ending December 17, 1863. These sales are peremptory, and comprise the manu actures of makers of well known reputation as well as the entire production of his own establishment. Catalogues on morning of sale.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Probabilities of Another Draft. Sad State of Affairs in Missouri.

Unionists Driven from the State. Gen. Anderson on the Retired List.

Frightful Accident in Nashville. Latest Intelligence from Europe.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 29. A serious accident occurred at the conva-lescents' barracks this morning, by which one ** Third night of the engagement of the great Tra-gic Actress Mrs. EMMA WALLER, who will ap-pear in her tremendous character of MEG MER-BILES. man was killed and nine mortally wounded; ninety are more or less injured. All of them were Confederate prisoners, occupying the fifth story of the barracks. While crowding about the staircase the floor gave way; in turn also the fourth and third floors, near the staircase, gave way, precipitating thouse the W EDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 30, will be acted the Musical play of GUY MANNERING.

Meg Merriles Mrs. Emma Waller.

Favorite Dance Miss Kitty Blanchard staircases, gave way, precipitating them to the

second floor.

Battery H, 5th Artillery, is not in the enemy's hands, as was reported. It is in position inside our works at Chattanooga.

The loss of the Regular Brigade in killed, wounded, and missing, including 53 officers and 1000 map. Telegraphic communication with Chattanooga is rapidly approaching completion, on the north side of the river. VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT All is reported quiet in front to-day. On Thursday Evening, Oct. 1, 1863.

[Correspondence of the Post.] THE PROCEEDS OF THE ABOVE NAMED Concert will be applied toward the payment of the organ erested in Grace Church. The most distancinished Amsteurs of the city, the there with Messrs. ZOLLER, WHIPTLE, and SCHEIDER, have kindly consented to assist, and will perform among other choice gens, Meyerbeer's celebrated Aria "Robert, Robert," Verd's favorite Trio 'rom Attila, Beetho-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. The reverse in Northern Georgia compels the Government to raise more troops than it had contemplated. The present draft will not give 75,000 men, and it is said that this is too high an estimate by 25,000. Another draft will undoubtedly take place very soon, except in those States which prefer to raise the full quota by volunteers. Nearly all the Western States will raise their quotas in this ePlano-Forte

Friket 20 cents each—at the Music and Book
ores and the door.
Concert will commence at So'clock precisely. way, as the Government offers a bounty of \$300. The next draft will probably be for 600,000 men, and the expectation of the Government, under new instructions, is to obtain one-third of the men drawn as soldiers. The

two drafts and the volunteering, it is esti-mated, will give about 300,000 men by the first of next January.

A committee from the Missouri and Kansas delegation, called on the President this He agrees to receive the entire delegation at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is believed here that the Administration will change its policy in Missouri. Unfavorable rumors respecting Burnside's tuation were afloat last night, none of which

There is no unfavorable news from any The Cabinet had a meeting to-day. LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 29.

Governor Gamble having authorized Col.
Moss, of Liberty, Mo., to arm men in Platte,
Clay, and Clinton counties, he has armed
mostly returned rebel soldiers and men
under bonds. Moss's men are now driving
the Union men out of Missouri. Over one
hundred families crossed the river to-day.
Many wives of our Union soldiers have been
compelled to leave. Four or five Union men
have been murdered by Moss's men. THE MOST COMPLETE IN THE WORLD! Superb in the Wonders of Animated Nature! Inimitable in Variety and Extent! WILD ANIMALS and BIRDS!

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. The schooners Ireland and John J. Honsi-WILL EXHIBIT IN LOUISVILLE, CORNER Walnut and East streets, for FOUR DAYS only, on MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, October 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th. Open each day at 2 and 7 P. M. Admission 36cts. Children 25cts. Servants 25cts. lan were captured by the rebels in Chesapeake Bay previous to the 23d, plundered, and set adrift. The Alexandria was captured, plundered, and run ashore. The Government schooner Alliance, laden with provisions and sutlers' stores, valued at \$30,000, was also captured. The crews of the other vessels were Among the great features of this Establishment are put on board of her, and she was last seen off Sands' Shoals, bound South.

Two thousand and five hundred tons of Scranton coal sold at auction to-day at \$5 75 @ 7 75 per ton. The Russians are to have a grand reception

on Thursday. The Committee of the City Council waits on the Admiral and presents the resolutions of welcome, and will be ac-companied on their return by the Admiral and his officers, and, landing at some point up town, will pass down Broadway to the City and COUGARS. Hall, escorted by the entire first division of Hall, escorted by the entire miss drivers to the State Militia. The affair promises to equal the Prince of Wales's reception. says that, a few days before he left, seven de-Their story is that after the blowing up of the negazine in Moultrie, and fully expecting a continuance of the shelling on the following day, the rebels made preparations for the re-moval of their best guns with the intention of evacuating the island; but finding that the The entree of this immense Exhibition into each shelling was not renewed, they concluded to

await.

Brig.-Gen. Robert Anderson, now in the city, has been ordered before the Army Retiring Board, and it is expected that he will be retired from active service, as, since the bombardment of Sumpter, he has not been equal to the fatigue and excitement of service in the

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26 -There was no fighting yesterday. Gen. Rosecrahs has sent in two flags of truce, asking permission to bury Bragg rejected both of them.

Charleston, Sept. 25.—All is quiet this

ST. Louis, Sept. 29. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says authentic advices were received there from Weshington to the effect that Kansas will be made a separate department under the command of Gen. Curus. Colonel Moss's men are disarming the loyal enrolled militia of Platte county. Several Union men were killed yesterday, and a perfect state of terrorism exists.

Five days later advices from Western Arkansas state that the rebels Coffey and Hunter My Pens are stamped R. C. Hill, warranted 14 carats

encamped on Cowskin Prairie, in Missouri, with one thousand men. The main body of the rebel army is said to number twenty-five thousand. General Cabell, with Texas troops and Arkansas conscripts, joined them.

The powder-mill at Arkadelphia, with upwards of 100,000 kegs of powder, exploded on the 16th. The loss is regarded by the rebels as almost fatal Great dissatisfaction exists against Kirby

Smith. Gen. Cabell is regarded as the best R. C. HILL, Gold Pen manufacturer, man in the State.

General Blunt is at Fort Scott, organizing Main st., Louisville, Ky. DISEASES OF THE RERVOUS, SEMINAL, new Kansas regiments. He expects to lead them into Texas in a few days. Negroes are arriving here in large numbers UBINABY, AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS.—New and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIA-TION-Sent in sealed letter envelops, free of charge. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Assoto join the Kansas colored regiments. BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.

The proprietors and Editors of the Gazette. IMPLEMENTS. formerly known as the Exchange, and the News-Sheet were ordered to be arrested to-day for the publication of disloyal sentiments. A EIGHT - HORSE SWEEPSTAKES SEPARATOR guard was sent to seize the establishment. Only one of the proprietors, Mr. Edward Carter, was found there, who was arrested. Mr. TWO AND FOUR HORSE LEVER POWER AND Mr. W. H. Carpenter, Editor of the paper was also out, and neither have yet been found. Michael E. Culley and M. B. Pelt were arrested to-day by the military authorities for sell-ing the publication entitled Fourteen Months' Experience in the American Bastile, by Fran-

> FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 29. The flag of truce boat arrived from City Point this evening with 300 Unlon soldiers.
> The news in Richmond papers is meagre and of minor importance. The editorials are hopeful, but urge the most streauous efforts to redeem Chattanooga.

> ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 29. The City of Washington, from Liverpoolon the 16th via Queenstown on the 17th, arrived The Emancipation Society has written to

> Earl Russell, thanking him for stopping the rams on the Mersey, and begging him not to lose sight of the movements on the Clyde.
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> The Times editorially expresses satisfaction that the iron-clads in the Mersey will not be allowed to leave till something more is known of the ownership and destination. The Paris Moniteur explains that the Florida is not a privateer, but forms part of the Confederate marine, duly commissioned, and Ninety-five of the crew of the Florida had

arrived at Liverpool in a state of destitution. The report that they had received large sums wages and prizes of money are false men were mostly pressed from the Confeder-ate army at Brest. They boldly demanded wages when they were all discharged, with otes on the Confederate agent a Liverpool r sums varying from \$100 to \$13. These laims were repudiated, and the men were owing vengeance. It is reported that two Federal vessels were en route for Brest to prevent the departure of the Florida.

Paris rumors say the new Emperor of Mexo recognizes the Confederacy in obedience to e instructions of Napoleon. Also, that the Lincoln Government will not throw any diffi-culties in the way of the French schemes, but will quietly watch events.

The Times lectures the Canadians on annexation to the United States, and says they are free to do as they like, but argues that they have nothing to gain, but everything to lose,

MORNING DESPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. The Russian war steamer Norwic'i, la t from Hakodadi, was wrecked north of the entrance to this harbor, on the night of the 26th. The officers and crew were s ved. They report, according to the Japanese accounts received at Hokodadi, Aug. 30, that the British fleet had been repulsed from Kago Senia, where it went to demand from Prince Galhara the surrender of Richardson's murderers. As the fleet attempted to enter the harbor, an armed Japanese decoy host left the shore, which were Japanese decoy boat left the shore, which w attacked, and speedily sunk. A masked battery then opened on the fleet from the shore, riddling the advance vessels before they could get out of range.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. The Commercial says gold advanced to 1411/@1411/2 last evening after regular business hours, and has gone still higher to-day, partly owing to the failure of a heavy speculator, said to be nearly half a million dollars short in his deliveries, and partly under report of adverse private intelligence from Rosecrans The price advanced to 141%, but advanced t 144 by eleven o'clock, from which it recede to 14234, stiffening up again to 14334. Sales at the Board of about \$100,000 at 1421/2@ 1431/s, at four o'clock it was 143.

MARRIED.

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Pelan at Oakyood, the residence of Martin D Updegraff, Esq., Mr.
corcevire Willson, of New Albany, Ind., to Miss
ELIZABETH CONVELL SMITH, of Laurel, Indians.
We record with great p easure these nuptials of one of our finest Western poets with one of the sweetest an most inspired poetesses of the land. Harps and flutes in soft Eclian measures, ought to hymn their epithala mium, the Muses should have been the attendant has so often breathed impassioned poesy into he eul, should have been her tire-woman for the wed-ling ceremony. We do not doubt, however, that they are watched in their high and beautiful loves, as Oberon, Titania, and their fairy train watched about th palace of Theseus when he plighted his troth to Hip

All that can be desired to strew the pathway of life with flowers we invoke for our young friend Willson. We know him to be ambitious of fame, and that he has eagerly grasped the laurel; but when, instead of cmaphood, he is indeed to be envied. May the married life glide in unbroken harmony, and may

On the 29th, by Elder J. T. F. Shannon, Mr. HIRAM D. BLANKENBAKER to Miss JULIA F. GAER, both o defletson county, Ky.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Undine, Madison. Thistle, Cin.

The water in the canal yesterday was scant twenty three inches. This is our quotation of the state of the river the day before, but it has fallen a perceptible shade since then. It was full twenty-three inches then, and now it is scant. The river cannot rec nore at this point; that is one comfort. The rocks cross the falls are as plain to be seen as a clear no he other on them without fear of getting his shoe The Emma Floyd is the mailboat for Cincinnati at

The Colossus is the regular Henderson packet at five 'clock P. M. to-day. The Allen Colligr leaves for Cairo and Memphis toay at 5 P. M. The Huntress will leave for Memphis at 5 P. M. to-

The Thistle will leave for Cincinnati at noon to CINCINNATI. - Yesterday's Gazette says Business on the wharf is dull, but solely on account the low stage of water. Rates of freight for Mem-is have taken quite a long jump, but for other points there is no change to report; we quote as fol-

ws: To Pittsburg—Pourd Freights 25c, Flour 50c, Whis-ey and Oil 80c, Cotton \$2 50. To Wheeling—Pound Freights 25c, Flour 50c, To all points on the Lower Ohio—Pound Freights o Memphis—Pound Freights \$1 50.
o Nashyille—Pound Freights \$1 75, Ale \$5.
o St. Louis—Pound Freights 35c.

To Vicksburg—\$2.
The Lady Pike, which came up from Memphis a drurday last, will not return again until the change in a wors paying the condition, but will occupy he for the present repairing sundry damages (al nature, sustained during her last trip. "ocess now lies of the wharf loading for Memp will leave for morrow evening. The sceamers of a trand Shamrock are now in the service of ernment, as d will leave for the service of the control of the control

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Tuesday, Sept. 29. We continue our quotations for gold this day at 363 7 % cent buying and 40@42 selling, and silver at 27@2 buying and 32@33 selling. Demand notes 34@36 buying and 38@40 selling. Exchange is buying at par, and selling at % per ct. premium. Bankers buy Kentucky notes at %C% B cent, and Indiana notes at % B cent premium. Southern money 60@65 discount. Government certificates of indebtedness are bought at 991/6. Eastern exchange in demand at 1/60% F cent discount buying, and par@% premium selling Canada money 33@35. City vouchers 4@5 \$\ cent dis count. Country vouchers, payable in this city, ap proved, 7@10 B cent discount; payable in Cincinnat nominal.* Checks on Washington 1/2 B cent discoun Old State Bank Tennessee 40 % cent discount. Planters' and Union Bank 39 % cent discount.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—\$5 50@6 25 for extra family, and \$4 75@5 for superfine. Wheat 95c@81 for red, and \$1@ 110 for white; sales at \$1 13. Oats 60@65c. Corn ad-

ncing; sa'es shelled at 90@95c, and ear at 76@80c GEOCERIES-Firm and advancing. @34c. Sugars at 14@17c. Molasses and syrups at Provisions-Sides clear 61/2c, ribbed 51/4c; shoulder %c; hams 9%@10c, canvassed 10%@11c 录 b. Bacon houlders 5%@6c. Lard 9%@10c. Cotton Yaens—Scarce and nominal at 50@51c for 50°. SHEETINGS-Unchanged at 33c for heavy sheetings.
SHETS-\$2 75 in bags in bags.
MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No.

WHISKEY-Advanced to 501/2@52c. HAY—Advanced to \$25@27 \$\forall \text{ ton from store.}\ BUTTER—Solling at 20@25c.\ WOOL—Washed wool 62@65c, in crease 40@45o POTATOES-Sales at \$2@2 10 % bbl; sales of 30 bbls a

Tallow-Held at 8@8%c. CHEESE-12@111/20 Sfeds-Clover \$6 50; timothy \$2 50. Gine Eng-Civery scarce, and worth 77c P.b. Beeswax—This article is worth 35c P.b. Manilla Rope—17@18c P.b.

ONIONS-Sales at \$3. BEANS-\$2 78 bushel. Tobacco-Sales on Tuesday of 116 hbds as follows 1 at \$4 55, 3 at \$6@6 75, 12 at \$7@7 75, 3 at \$8@8 75, 10 at \$9@9 75, 8 at \$10@10 75, 14 at \$11@11 75, 9 at \$12@12 75, 14 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14@14 75, 6 at \$15@15 75, 7 at \$16 @16 75, 6 at \$17@17 75, 7 at \$18@18 75, 2 at \$19@19 50, 4 at \$2 @20 75, 2 at \$21, and 1 at \$72 25 \$ 100 tbs.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29, P. M.
Flour buoyant, and fresh-made superfine must be nucted at \$5 10 25, and extra at \$5 40 35 60.
Wheat unchanged : sales red at \$1 10 21 12, and white it \$1 30 31 35. Corn firm at 90c. Oats advanced to 70c. Rvs 95c. Whiskey firm at 52@70c.
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Old ci y mess pork in demand at \$10 50, with sales of (0 bbls; it is held pretty generally at \$10 75, but the ales made yesterday at this rate were above the martet. Two hundred thousand bulk sides sold at 5%c, and (0,000 shoulders at 5%p packed. Lard held %c higher, but there is no demand for it at over 9%c. Bacon houlders sold at 5%c.
Flarged \$2 10@2 60. Linseed oil \$10.00 cogar firm at 12%@14%c.

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Gold closed unsettled; the news from New York was
not received until after bank hours, therefore its effect
was not developed; 139 was the outside rate paid up to
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New York, Sept. 29, P. M.

Cotton excl'ed had prices advanced 2@30; sales at 82

@S3c for middling uplaname. The decline of gold released to pay the advance; sales at 85

Thour opened 15c higher, but write the market became heavy, and buyers had been declined for the market became heavy, and buyers had been declined. The sales at 85 75@5 90 for examples of the sales at 85 75@5 90 for examples of the sales of the sales at 86 76 for trade brands, closing heavy and declining. Whiskey dull and heavy; sales of Western at 52%c. Wheat opened more active and fully 2c better, but closed dull, buyers senerally refusing to pay the advance; sales at \$1 13@1 19 for old Chicago spring, \$1 95 for new do, \$1 15@1 25 for Milwankee club, \$1 30@1 38 for winter red Western, and \$1 29 for old winter red Illinois. Corn irregular and unsettled, opening 1@2c higher and closing du'l, with buyers insisting on previous prices; sales at \$76@86 for shipping mixed Western afloat, 88@92c in store—chiefly at 88@90c. Clats quiet at 68@72½c for Western.

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Money easy at 6 20 cent. Sterling exchange firmer, but the market is irregular and unsettled, opening at 4324, advancing to 44, declining to 43, and closing

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Gray do;
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All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agenta. on Fourth street, between Main and the river before 3 o'clock P. M. J. H. BUNGE, Sup't. BEST LAR PAURIT-U.S. MAIL SURNING LINE
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THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS in the Louisville Water Company, at
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The Louisville & Nashville Railroad being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the quantity of firewood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department Headquarters, the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41, from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of by General Orders No. 41, from these head-quarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowling Green will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart, Barren, and Hardin counties, and they are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams im-

and the number of men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad company's officer exemption shall be given to the negroes of those parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with firewood, also to those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every 20 cords of fire-wood to be delivered by contract per month one negro shall be exempted. Negroes im-pressed under this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will be made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the railroad by paying to the owners there of a fair compensation. This order is also applicable to the counties of Bullitt, Nelson, and Jefferson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execu-

tion of it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen. T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

IV. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer, he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than four, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this order.

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF MENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11, 1863.

Special Orders No. 218.

EXTRACT.

Special order No. 210 from these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larue. The Counties of Edmonson and Larue. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lieut.-Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Ind. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter county.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyls.

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T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

Headquarters District of Kentucky
AND First District of Kentucky
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Louisville, Kr., Sept. 21, 1863.)

Special Orders, No. 227.

EXTRACT.

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being unable, in consequence of the great scarcity of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one hundred (100) negroes in the counties of Franklin, Owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel.

The negroes will be impressed in the same manner as directed by General Order No. 41 from these Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrusted to Capt. M. H. Juett, 3d Kentucky cavalry, whom the railroad company will at once notify the number of men and teams required in each locality.

The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon proper certificate of the railroad company, so officer, exception shall be given to the negroes. me a reasonable compensation for the services ren-red. Upon proper certificate of the railroad com-ny's officer, exemption shall be given to the negroes those parties who have agreed to furnish the rail-ad company with firewood; also to those who may efer to hire their negroes to parties having a con-set with the railroad company for the delivery of cd. For every twenty cords of firewood to be de-ered by contract per month, one megry shall be ex-

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OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL
FOR THE STATE OF KENITECKY.

It is bereby ordered that all citizens who have received arms, either from the State or General Government, will report the same, by letter, to this office tramediately. Captains and either officers of 'State Guards' and 'Home Guards,' will report, without delay, the number of arms received from every source, the disposition made of the same, and in whose hands said arms now are.

This order includes the arms known as 'Lincoln Guns.' A strict compliance of this order will obviate the necessity of sanding an officer into every house where arms are known to have been carried.

By order of the Governor: S. G. SUDDARTH, 223 d12 Notice to Street Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuesday, September 29th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to grade, pave, Jacob street, from Brook to Floyd.
Sixth street, from Brook to Floyd.
Sixth street, from Lexington to Kentucky.
Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Sept. 24, 1863. \$25 dtd Notice to Street Pavers & Well Diggers Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to grade and pave with bowlder stones, and curb Jacob street from First to Second. Also to dig and

wall a well at or near the intersection of First Separate bids with good security will be required for each piece of work.

W.M. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 23, 1863.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT University of Louisville. THE 27TH ANNUAL SESSION WILL COM-mence on the first Monday of October, and con-tinue four months. For particulars address J. W. BENSON, M. D., Bean of the Faculty.

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